



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 29 No. 12

Thursday, September 18, 1975

Carnival Kicking off today at 6

Three-day Century Festival Club Carnival begins today at 6 p.m.

A key stone cop, a clown and the banana man—a parade float—will be handing out balloons and flyers announcing the festival, according to John Plocher, Student Organizations vice president.

The carnival will be held on the parking lot south of the J. Edgar Clark Law School. The lot will be closed during the days of the carnival.

The carnival will run from 6 to 11 p.m. today, 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Student Development Association (SDA) will be selling 784 copies of the "Centennial Banyan 74-75." These will be sold for one dollar each, said Art McKinlay of SDA. The proceeds from this sale will be used towards the new library building.

The carnival will include such rides as a ferris wheel, a roller coaster, and a rock-o-plane. According to Plocher, the cost of rides will be 35 cents each. The booths will include American and international food, along with games to test skill and judgment. The booths will cost 10 cents to 25 cents, Plocher said.

The dunking booths are expected to be quite busy, according to Julie Pond of Chi Triellas, a women's club,



Universe photo by Lisa Watts

Key stone cop hands young lady a Carnival flyer.

Cosmo and the cheerleaders will be at the carnival's dunking booth tonight.

Others being dunked during the three days will include ASBYU vice presidents, Debbie Hutchings of the Women's Office, Mike Hutchings of Culture, Mark Harmon of Academics, Dan Morgan of Social and Scott Earnshaw of the Office of Freshman Involvement. Girls in the club will also be dunked, Miss Pond said.

There will be a dance Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the ELWC ballroom with Copperfield. The dance is sponsored jointly by the Social office and the Organizations office.

U.S. rocket for Israel?

By KENNETH J. FREED

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may give Israel a nuclear warhead to use against the Arab states upon Cairo, the Aswan Dam and other major targets in Syria and Iraq.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger confirmed at a news conference in Jerusalem that the administration has agreed to study whether to supply nuclear missiles to the Jewish state. In Washington, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said at a National Security Council appearance that his government is willing to promise not to use nuclear warheads on the missiles, "you want to, we shall give such a guarantee," Peres said.

Only the Pershing delivery system could be involved in the proposed

program. There has been constant speculation that the Israelis have developed their own nuclear weapons. Israel's government has neither confirmed nor denied it.

Kissinger returned to Washington at mid-afternoon. Other sources in the capital confirmed that the Pershing would be capable of reaching most of the major targets within the boundaries of Israel's hostile neighbors.

Meanwhile Wednesday, Congress withdrew its barriers to the sale of 500 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan. A resolution against that deal died in the House committee, and in the Senate, Republican Clifford P. Case of New Jersey said he and other opponents were not satisfied with President Ford's assurance that Jordan would use the missiles only for defensive purposes.

Shortly after those developments,

Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco told reporters that "We will go ahead with the sale."

Kissinger insisted at his news conference that "There is not a commitment" to give the Pershing missiles to Israel.

A day earlier, President Ford told reporters only that the Pershings were on Israel's "shopping list."

But U.S. and diplomatic sources said a memorandum of understanding reached between Kissinger and Israel during the secretary's Middle East shuttle last month provided for giving "a positive response" to Israel's requests for the Pershing, new F16 fighter planes and other weapons.

Kissinger did not specifically deny that, saying instead that the United States has not yet "agreed to supply" the missiles.

Provoans support mass transit idea

By PEGGY CHIU
Universe Staff Writer

Provo citizens attending a public hearing Tuesday night indicated that a mass transit system in the Provo-Orem area is needed but also expressed concern about how the system will be funded.

The hearing was called by the Provo City Commissioners to discuss the possibility of creating a public transit district for the Provo-Orem area.

Robert Kunz, Mountainland Association Transportation planning engineer, told those attending the hearing that there are four options possible for the funding of the transit service.

The transit district could take advantage of federal funds available under the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1974, he said. This would provide 80 percent of the money needed for capital improvements and 50 percent of the system's operating expenses.

These federal funds amount to \$544,760. The share of the money needed from the local community would amount to \$192,440, Kunz said.

The local share could be raised by a two mill property tax.

The second option would be a one-fourth percent sales tax, which would raise \$750,000. This amount is enough to permit the transit district to fund the system without federal involvement, Kunz remarked.

Another means for funding the system would be creating a special service area designated by the city. A tax similar to a mill levy, would then be assessed.

As a fourth option Kunz mentioned that the transit district could contract with a private operator to run the system.

In response to questions about the federal funding, Kunz said "that federal funding is our money and we should try to get some of it back." He explained that the only strings attached to the money would involve assurances that handicapped and elderly people would be served and that the federal government would receive its 80 percent return on the resale value if the bus service were discontinued.

Fred Wagner, a citizen of Orem, expressed the feeling representative of many in the meeting. He said that the city should not rely on outside federal

funding and that the transit system should be a community effort.

Several community organizations also appeared at the meeting to express approval for the mass transit system. The Provo Chamber of Commerce, the Provo League of Women Voters, the Seniors Over Sixty Organization and the Utah County Community Services Agency all endorsed the idea of a Provo-Orem mass transit system.

City Commissioner Wayne Hillier said Provo would wait to pass on the proposal until Orem City holds its public hearings next week. He also said he wanted an opportunity to hold a joint meeting with the other commissioners.

Mass transit has been an issue in Utah County since 1973 when a study was conducted of public transportation service here.

In a special election held last year, Utah County defeated a proposed county-wide bus service.

Kunz said, however, that the Provo-Orem area showed favorable response to the proposal in that election. Provo favored the transportation idea with a 59 percent margin and Orem with a 49 percent margin.

Dismiss charge?

Judge mulls theft rule

A Provo city court judge has taken under advisement a motion to dismiss burglary and theft charges against Donald Pasborg, 31, of Salt Lake. The charges stem from the loss of artifacts valued at nearly \$1 million from the Hutzings Museum of Natural History in Lehi.

Judge E. Patrick McGuire said he would rule within 10 days on whether to bind Pasborg over to Fourth District Court for arraignment.

James Barber, a Salt Lake City attorney for Pasborg, asked the charges be dismissed on the grounds that a search warrant used by police to search Pasborg's home, where a map of the museum allegedly was found, was "beyond the scope of search and therefore is inadmissible evidence."

"There has been no evidence presented to show

that Donald lightfooted any of the goods himself," Barber said.

Referring to the map, which was allowed by McGuire to be entered into evidence during a Wednesday preliminary hearing, Barber said "no one knows for sure how the map got there or who drew it."

Prosecutor Carl Nemelka admitted the case was "not the strongest one at present."

Nemelka argued, however, the fact that the map was found in the defendant's home, coupled with the fact that some of the artifacts were later found in the trunk of a friend's car by police, involved and had knowledge of the crime.

found in the defendant's home, coupled with the fact that some of the artifacts were later found in the trunk of a friend's car by police, involved and had knowledge of the crime.

Inside today . . .

The U.S. . . secretly pledged Israel a veto over the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Jerusalem Post says. See page 2.

A Bicentennial music production . . . will be presented as a prelude to October's LDS General Conference. See page 3.

New York teachers . . . end a week-long strike and classes were to resume today. See page 4.

Sports . . . 9-11 Entertainment . . . 13, 14

Income climbs at record rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that individual income from private industry climbed 1.8 percent in August, the largest hike in 16 years and further evidence of a broadening economic recovery.

The overall increase in personal income, which includes wages, salaries, government benefits, and other payments to individuals before deduction of taxes, amounted to \$1.5 billion for August. That worked out to a monthly increase at an annual rate of \$18 billion and pushed personal income to \$1,256.9 billion at an annual rate.

Private wages and salaries, which had slumped during the previous week, showed the latest statistics from government also showed

the first surplus in just over a year for the nation's basic balance of payments. But they indicated the recovery in the vital home-building industry has slowed, and there is further evidence of trouble in the next few months.

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(Cont. on page 2)

Execs to discuss justice, finances

The weekly meeting of the ASBYU Executive Council will be held today at 11 a.m. in 388 ELWC, according to ASBYU, Bob Henrie.

At the meeting, the traffic court justices and supreme court justices for next year will be approved. Executive Vice Pres. Clark Richter will propose that a page, concerning the activities and services sponsored by the council, be bought weekly in the Daily Universe. Ombudsman Steve Madsen will ask for the allocation and transfer of \$454.80 to the Ombudsman Office. This needs to be done because of a Finance Office mistake.

The new financial policies of each office will be discussed and outlined. Henrie said this will be done because this year is a year, rather than the Finance Office, will do its own keeping.

Henrie will also explain the responsibilities of the individual offices in reaching out to the students in their own areas and creating new programs. These programs should be such that "the students feel are necessary," said Henrie. They should benefit and serve the entire student body. The last item on the agenda will be the reading of Gov. Rampton's response to the Executive Council's action with regard to the speed and traffic controls on University Avenue adjacent to Wyview Trailer Park. Henrie says all interested students are "more than welcome to attend and give their opinions and ideas."



"Windows of Heaven," by Francis P. Riggs, is part of a student body gift to BYU.



"Tree of Wisdom," a Centennial sculpture by Frank Nackos, will receive a plaque today commemorating its presentation to BYU.

Sculpture rites at 10

Two sculptures will be presented to BYU at 10 a.m. as a Centennial gift from the student body.

"Windows of Heaven," a 30-foot shaft of steel and multi-colored stained glass, and "The Tree of Wisdom," an arrangement of uniquely-shaped vertical planes will be presented to Pres. Dallin H. Oaks by ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie at the sculpture sites.

"Windows of Heaven," by Francis P. Riggs, is located at the south end of the pedestrian mall between the Engineering and Technology Building and the Widstoe Building.

"The Tree of Wisdom," by artist Frank Nackos, was erected just north of the Harold B. Lee Library on the east-west pedestrian mall.

Acquisition of the two art pieces began in April 1974 when over 40 LDS artists from across the nation were invited to submit models and sketches of their work to express the centennial theme, "Love of God, Pursuit of Truth, Service to Mankind."

The entries were reviewed by the University's art acquisition and display committee, augmented by 10 members. In addition, the models were examined by a lay committee of students, faculty and administrators who gave their recommendations. The gift package was then approved by a senior class gift committee, the student executive council and the university administration.

Riggs is a BYU faculty member who

graduated from Pratt Institute, N.Y., and who has much experience in product and furniture design and sculpture. He was associated with the production of a giant 60-foot sculptured screen for the Prudential center in Boston. He moved to Utah in 1969 with his wife and three children.

Nackos, a BYU faculty member, residing in Payson, graduated in art from BYU in 1965, and worked as a designer for a packaging firm in Los Angeles. He received the master of arts degree at California State College at Long Beach in 1969, specializing in sculpture, and was asked to exhibit in the Fales Verdes Invitational Sculpture Exhibit. He taught for a year at Yakima Valley College in Washington.

Centennial DS musical to be repeated

Bicentennial musical production, "The Title of Liberty," will be presented in five public performances as a side to October General Conference of the LDS Church. Performances are scheduled Sept. 27 and Sept. 30-Oct. 3, 8 at Butler Junior High School, 7530 S. 2700 East, Salt Lake City.

"The Title of Liberty" was one of the highlights of the age Arts Festival of annual June Conference. Thousands of people to see it were turned away from Pioneer Theater, where it was presented five times.

Tickets, priced at \$2, will go on sale Monday at 8 a.m. on the lower level of the Church Office Building, 50 E. Temple, Salt Lake City. The ticket office will be open days and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and other days from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Oct. 3.

Tickets may be ordered by mail, but will be held and must be picked up at the ticket office. Orders should be sent to "The Title of Liberty," Church Bicentennial Committee, Church Office Building, 50 East North Temple, Salt Lake City 84150.

The dramatic musical was commissioned by the Church Bicentennial Committee as the church's gift to the United States Bicentennial Celebration and will be presented in its throughout the church in 1976. It has been reworked shortened since its presentation in June.

The authors are Charles W. Whitman, associate professor of music at BYU, and Pat Davis of Salt Lake City.

The musical score was composed by Dr. Merrill K. Shaw, professor of music and composer-in-residence at BYU.

The story unfolds in 1775 on Topstown Square in Vermont and on a Revolutionary War battlefield where young father, Matthew Turner, casts his lot with the American patriots against the wishes of his wife and her father.

John Jordan (Mrs. Roger F. Jordan) of Bountiful is directing the production. She has directed numerous musical productions for the Utah State Office Building, "Music Man," which was also presented during the Heritage Arts Festival of June Conference.

Ms. Jordan was "Miss Idaho, 1957," and received \$1,000 as Miss America pageant as most talented semi-classical performer. She is a graduate of Idaho State University and received a master's degree from BYU. Five of Jordan's eight children will be among the townspeople children in scenes in "The Title of Liberty."

Steve Evans, who played the principal role in the original production, returns at Matthew Turner. His wife, Deborah, is played by Julie Dahl.

Other key roles will be taken by Harry Gerlach as Josiah, Deborah Turner's father and Bryan Gardner, singing as the Rev. Witherspoon.

Musical accompaniment for the five performances will be provided by a recording of the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra led by Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, professor of music.

Panel aim: showdown in document secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee chairman said to accept a sealed envelope of classified documents Tuesday from the White House, precipitating a confrontation between the President and Congress.

Chairman Otis Pike, D-N.Y., of the House intelligence committee refused to accept the documents, turned over by the White House on the condition that the committee agree not to make any parts of them public.

Pike said he was writing to President Ford to say that, if he is overruled by the committee, he cannot accept the documents "conditionally proffered, previously censored and incomplete."

Pike said there were any way to avoid a confrontation with the President over the secret material, subpoenaed for use on intelligence about the 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam, Pike replied:

"I think the quote confrontation quote is very apt," Pike told newsmen.

Security officers get the hang of it'

A special team of BYU rifle officers will learn the art of rappelling at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Smith House.

Inan Baird, Cadet Major of the ROTC, said four Army ROTC personnel will teach the officers.

Need to revise student data?

Corrections for addresses, phone numbers for the student directory should be made this week with the station office, 130 ASB. Other biographical information may also be corrected by completing a biographical information card.

The free student directories will be distributed to all students between Oct. 15 and according to E. A. Ames, advertising director.

The Daily Universe, which will be available at the Daily Universe Office, ELWC.

Slider tumbles 500 feet

GRANDFATHER MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP) — "I thought sure I was going to die," says a hang-glider performer who tumbled over his shoelace and fell 500 feet down a mountain.

Pierre Bonneselle de Lesponois Jr., Monterey, Calif., got onto his glider and escaped without a scratch. He tried to fly away from the mountain as he went down, and landed in a small tree that broke his fall.

De Lesponois, who performs daily at Grandfather Mountain, said his right foot stepped on his left shoelace as he to the edge of a sloping platform to launch his glider. The platform is at the 5,350-foot level, near the top of Grandfather Mountain in northwestern North Carolina.

"I was dizzy for a while, I did so many turns in the air," he

Pop shop eliminates middleman

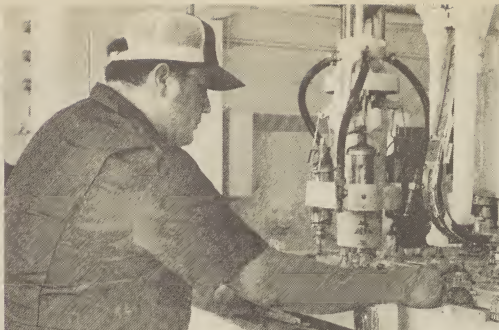
By GAIL ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

When a business can eliminate its middleman, it cuts down on costs which results in lower consumer prices.

This is a principle more and more businesses are attempting to cash in on, according to Kevin Rollins, former BYU student and owner of the recently established Pop Shoppe in Provo.

"I think this will happen in almost every branch of retailing, or inflation will gobble everything up," said Rollins, who first got the idea for the Pop Shoppe while serving on a mission in Canada.

"Sugar prices were down at the time and they were selling their pop for \$1.50 a case," explained Rollins. "It was



Bottling foreman Brent Bliss checks for percision at a local pop plant.

just about as cheap as buying Kool-Aid, so all the missionaries used to get it."

After Rollins returned from his mission, he checked into the Pop Shoppe franchise, visiting branches in Spokane,

Sacramento, Phoenix and various towns in Canada. He then opened one of his own in Salt Lake and one in Provo.

Consumer costs are reduced because the concept does not

allow a middleman to share in the profits. The actual bottling of the soda takes place in the store itself, cutting out any shipping costs or expenses incurred by stocking at a grocery store.

N., S. Viets appeal blackball at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — North and South Vietnam, vetoed as prospective U.N. members by the United States, are appealing their cases to the General Assembly.

Their bid comes up first in the assembly's 25-nation steering committee, which holds its first meeting tonight.

To become a U.N. member, a country must first get the recommendation of the Security Council and then the approval of the General Assembly. Because the council on Aug. 6 refused to consider South Korea's membership application, the United States on Aug. 11 vetoed the applications from both Vietnams.

In a statement at the time, U.N. observers Dinh Ba Thi of South Vietnam and Nguyen Van Lau of North Vietnam said they were sure the General Assembly would "demonstrate the strong support of the great majority" of U.N. members for their admission and refer the question back to the council.

Shortly before the assembly began its three-month annual session Tuesday, they asked that their petition be put on the assembly's agenda. Since all the big powers are members of the steering committee, it seemed certain to become an issue between the United States and China and the Soviet Union.

Even if the committee recommends against the Vietnamese appeal, the Communist countries can muster a large majority to bring the matter to the assembly floor and to get the assembly to appeal to the council to reconsider the membership applications. But the United States would undoubtedly continue to block them in the council unless the Communists agree to let South Korea in.

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250 SAVAGE REG. 6.75	4.57	30-06 Krag REG. 7.95	5.37
247 ROBERTS REG. 12.15	5.00	30-06 REG. 7.70	5.19
25-06 REM. REG. 7.70	5.19	300 SAV. REG. 7.65	5.16
6.5 REM. MAG. REG. 12.15	7.65	300 H&H REG. 10.05	6.78
6.5 JAP REG. 6.89	5.39	300 WIN. MAG. REG. 10.05	6.78
6.5 CARCANO REG. 9.95	6.21	8MM MAUSER REG. 7.90	5.35
264 WIN. MAG. REG. 9.75	6.57	32 WIN. SPL. REG. 6.30	4.27
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280 REM. REG. 7.85	5.31	45-70 GOV. REG. 8.50	5.75

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Starfleet Command is now
accepting applications from
academy cadets for
assignment to their newest
starship. She has been
launched and is presently
serving her first assignment. A
rest and recreational stop
is scheduled on starbase six, at
562 ELWC at 8 p.m. today.
All potential crew members
and officers are invited to attend.

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ALPHA KAPPA DELTA
There will be a meeting
Monday at 4 p.m. in 108
TMCB. All students
interested in joining the
National Sociological Society
are invited. Bring your ideas
or the energy of your
professional interests.

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Pupils back to school after week-long strike

By the Associated Press

Teachers end a week-long strike in financially strapped New York City today and prepare for today's resumption of classes for 1.1 million public school pupils under a contract that cuts class time 90 minutes a week.

The pact was grudgingly accepted by the teachers and already is the subject of parent protests.

Teachers voted 10,651 to 6,695 to accept a compromise settlement Tuesday, but some of the city's 65,000 teachers accused United Federation of Teachers president Albert Shanker of "selling out." Shanker called the new two-year contract one which "nobody likes," but he added, "We have gotten the most we can, given the fiscal situation in the city."

Local school boards and many parents voiced strong opposition to provisions that call for cutting class time for pupils by an hour and a half each week.

Chicago

In Chicago, meanwhile, negotiations continued without a breakthrough. About 530,000 pupils have been idled since 27,000 teachers struck on the first day of classes Sept. 3.

Lay teachers who staff 12 Roman Catholic

schools in the New York archdiocese went on strike Tuesday after negotiations broke down. A similar walkout has been in effect in the Brooklyn diocese.

Other teacher strikes continued in communities in Delaware, Washington state, California, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York state, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

New York City

In New York City, teachers gave up their demands for a 25 per cent pay hike in the face of the city's brinkmanship with bankruptcy. But they held out for maintenance of class size maximums set in previous contracts and won reinstatement of 2,400 of the 4,000 regular teachers laid off because of a \$230 million budget cutback. The teachers, who now earn from \$9,700 to \$20,350 annually, will receive a \$300 cost of living increase; those with 10 to 15 years service will get a \$750 longevity increase and those with more than 15 years \$1,500.

Final offer

The Chicago School Board on Tuesday made what it called a "final offer" to striking teachers of a \$24 million package that reportedly would include a 3 per cent pay hike. Robert M. Healey, union president, termed the offer "unacceptable" but expressed encouragement that at least an offer was being made.

Clubs schedule events

FLYING COUGARS



There will be a meeting tonight at 8 in 370 ELWC. All members are asked to be in attendance. Mountain West Inc. will present their proposal to the club. If you want to vote on the move, be there. Dues will also be paid that night.

YOUNG MEN

Today we need all the help we can get to set up our booth for Century Festival. Meet at 2 p.m. in the Law Building parking lot. Also, we need guys to work in the booth tonight Friday, and Saturday. Contact Rand if you can help.

COUGAR RACQUETBALL CLUB

Grand Opening Tournament Friday-Saturday. Sign up at 112 RB. Entries due today, at noon. Class A, B, C, and women's Division.

FEHM STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

Panel Discussion today at 10 a.m. in 1103 SFLC. The first meeting of the year will be a panel discussion by FEHM faculty on the new curriculum to be effective Winter '76. All FEHM majors and interested students are invited to attend. Club sign up will start at this meeting.

ALASKA CLUB

Attention Alaska students, missionaries, military, or friends! The Alaska Club is now underway. Sign-up will be 9-5 p.m. today and Friday at the Alaska Club table in the stepdown lounge of the ELWC.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

There will be a race Saturday at 11 a.m. in the west stadium parking lot. Bring out your bug and teach it how to turn corners!

STAR TREK CLUB

Starfleet Command is now accepting applications from academy cadets for assignment to their newest starship. She has been launched and is presently serving her first assignment. A rest and recreational stop is scheduled on starbase six, at 562 ELWC at 8 p.m. today. All potential crew members and officers are invited to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

There will be a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in 108 TMCB. All students interested in joining the National Sociological Society are invited. Bring your ideas or the energy of your professional interests.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

There will be a meeting Friday at noon in 355 Maasur Building. This is the first meeting of the school year. We plan to discuss various topics of business. Please remember to bring money for dues.

BLUE KEY

There will be a meeting Monday at 5:10 p.m. in 379 ELWC. Dr. Garold Davis, professor of German, will speak on C.S. Lewis's man and his writings. Those interested in rushing the club should be in attendance.

ISRAELI AWARENESS CLUB

For the opening meeting this

Y student to become 'city father'

Student government officials at BYU and the Provo City Commission are finalizing guidelines for the appointment of a student representative to sit in on the City Commission.

ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie met last week with Provo Mayor Russell Grange and Commissioner E. Odell Miner to discuss the proposition.

The proposal said Henrie, was to have "a liaison officer to represent the President's Office and the ASBYU Executive Council at commission meetings."

"Our goal," said Henrie, "is to get student input on city issues that directly affect students, as well as to receive feedback and input from the city to the students."

The representative will be a full-time student at BYU, and will not be paid for his labors.

BYU AF captain receives medal

Air Force Capt. John R. Patrick, a native of Springville and a BYU graduate newly assigned to the ROTC unit at BYU as assistant professor of aerospace studies, has been awarded the third oak leaf cluster of the Air Force Commendation Medal.

In ceremonies on campus this week, Capt. Patrick was cited for distinguished meritorious service as chief of administration, 6970th Air Base Group, Fort George G. Meade, Md., during the past two and one-half years working with the National Security Agency.

Presenting the medal was Col. Richard B. Jensen, professor of aerospace studies, who noted that Capt. Patrick had performed outstandingly using his professional skills, as well as making innovative aggressive efforts that contributed significantly to the successful mission accomplishment of the Air Force.

Patrick graduated from BYU in 1968 with a B.A. degree in history and also

received his second lieutenant's commission, obtained an educational to complete his master's degree in history from

Chess champion to defend title

The annual fall tournament will be held 5:30 p.m. Friday in ELWC. It will conclude Saturday and Sept. 28.

The tournament feature the Utah champion Craig Madsen is expected to defend BYU championship against tough competition according to Larry Frip, president of the campus team.

Madsen, a sophomore Salt Lake City, received national master's rating 1974 American Open lost it shortly after his return to Utah.

WEEK-END SPECIAL 15-INCH PIZZA

HAM	\$2.20
CHEESE	2.20
HAMBURGER	2.20
PEPPERONI	2.20
MUSHROOM	2.50
COMBINATION	2.75

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LAW SCHOOL PARKING LOT

3 BIG RIDES ** 30 BOOTHS
DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT - ELWC



ASBYU ORGANIZATIONS

used in 3 states

Butterfly'. . .bad guy?

By PAUL CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer
KRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy allegedly killed his young son on a three-state rampage has testified that he's years old and that he was once a butterfly.

John Kallinger, 38, testified in his defense Tuesday during his second robbery charges. A mistrial was declared in the first trial last June.

Other defense witnesses, a psychologist and a psychiatrist, testified Tuesday that Kallinger was not a mentally ill person, but they did testify that he was legally insane.

There was no comic flavor to Kallinger's testimony, much of which he gave extremely reluctantly to give.

He was charged here with a Dec. 3, 1974, robbery he and his 12-year-old son, Michael, allegedly pulled at a Harrisburg home. Michael, 13,

is in a juvenile facility near Pittsburgh. The father is also charged with one murder and other crimes in New Jersey and with assault on a police officer in Baltimore. Authorities say most of the crimes, including sexual assaults, were committed by a man-and-boy team.

"I couldn't hurt anybody . . . I have never hurt anybody," Kallinger said during his articulate testimony.

"There have been evil forces trying to prevent me from doing my job. I could no longer block them out."

Kallinger said the devil was the evil force and that his job of repairing shoes was directly assigned to him by God. He gave details of a troubled life — a disastrous first marriage at the age of 16, the mysterious death of a son, the prolonged and fatal illness of his mother, a daughter born with a rare and severe skin malady, and other problems.

"How long have you been alive?" defense attorney Malcolm Berkowitz asked him.

"My body's been alive 39 years," Kallinger said. He said he was 39, although his birthdate was Dec. 11, 1926.

"And your soul?" Berkowitz asked.

"A thousand years," Kallinger answered.

Q. What were you before your present body came into being?
A. The son of God.

Q. Did you have a prior physical form?
A. Yes. . . I don't see what that has to do with this.

Q. You must answer the question.
A. It was in the form of a butterfly.

Q. Who decided to place you on earth in your present form?
A. My father.

Q. Who is your father?
A. God.

Kallinger said it was his mission "to get people's feet under control before 1978." He said God will return to earth that year.

Journalist Drive mounted to restore workshop U.S. arms sales to Turkey Saturday

One hundred fifty to 200 student journalists from Utah junior high and high schools will gather at BYU Saturday for the 40th Annual High School Journalism Conference.

All high school newspaper, yearbook, broadcast and magazine editors, reporters and photographers have been invited, according to Merwin G. Fairbanks, conference director.

The keynote address for the conference will be presented by Dr. Melvin T. Smith, director of the Utah State Historical Society and chairman of the 4-state bicentennial committee. The address will relate the happenings of the American Revolution with current events.

Other speakers during the morning's general session will be Hazel Parkinson of the "Salt Lake Tribune," Dorothy Rea of the "Deseret News," Roger Gillespie of the Provo "Daily Herald" and Victor Hagstrom of KBYU FM.

The afternoon will be dedicated to workshops to help students develop skills in their areas of interest. The workshops will be conducted by the editors of the BYU publications and professional photographers from the university.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new drive for House approval of renewed U.S. arms sales to Turkey is being mounted by members who fear an anti-American backlash in Turkish elections next month.

The first step was House International Relations Committee consideration today of a \$185-million arms deal authorization that the House rejected in July.

The committee also planned to hold more hearings on the new Israeli-Egyptian peace accord.

Congress' approval of the committee of American technicians to monitor the Sinai peace accord may be delayed two weeks by demands by key House as well as Senate members for more details on all U.S. pledges involved in the accord.

The committee's senior Republican, Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan, said approval of the Turkish arms sales is need to prevent a heavy anti-American backlash in the midterm Turkish Senate elections Oct. 12.

Such a backlash would make even more difficult the Cyprus peace negotiations that prompted Congress to cut off all U.S. military aid and arms sales to Turkey in the first place, Broomfield contended.

Before the committee was a

compromise bill to release \$185 million worth of arms sales Turkey already had arranged before Congress cut off the aid effective last Feb. 5.

The aid was cut off because of Turkey's use of U.S. weapons in violation of

American laws in the invasion and occupation of Cyprus.

The bill also would authorize President Ford to recommend additional military sales tied strictly to Turkey's needs for fulfilling her North Atlantic Treaty Organization responsibilities.

Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. After name to U&I, Inc.

UTAH LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. shareholders were asked Wednesday to recognize, in a new company, the fact that its largest operations moved to Washington state.

The proposed new name is U&I, Inc.

Company officials say the name also recognizes that the company engages in business other than sugar production, including extensive farm holdings in Washington.

The firm's largest sugar beet factory is in Moses Lake, Wash. Other refineries are at Tappanish, Wash.; Idaho; Idaho; and Garland, Utah.

Career girls told to budget

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Is there a way of coexistence for money and the single girl?

"In spite of recent inflation raising her cost of living as much as 15 percent in a year, facts indicate yes."

So emphasizes W. Scane Bowler, chairman of and chief executive officer of Pioneer Western Corp., a financial services organization.

There are some career girls who are prone to money problems—who often have trouble surviving in the world of business.

"For these women, there is the now legendary race to the bank each payday. Take-home pay is often virtually spent before the check is even in hand."

What causes this flurry, hurry—and most of all, worry?

"Poor management," Bowler says. "A great deal of it could be alleviated with a little more stop, look and caution."

Budget, budget—and budget again. Get it down on paper—calculating in your head simply won't do.

First things come first. No. 1 on the list—not miss—parade is rent. Never be in arrears more than two or three days. It can wreck your credit standing, to say nothing of your once again relations with the building management.

Consider life insurance as a "cushion" for retirement years.

Scrip on buying things that are not really needed. Watch out for impulse buying. If an item strikes your fancy, let it simmer overnight before purchasing. Plan don't jump—into equity investments.

Skim off the top of the salary check for deposit in a savings account.

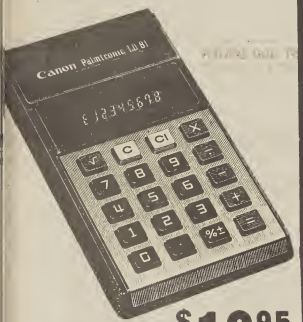
Cut out luxuries which you may enjoy but which do nothing to improve your career, health or image.

Avoid overuse of credit cards.

A pound jar of honey yields one and one-third cups.

THE Canon LD-81 Palmtronic

- Figures Percentages
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A second pair Free

A Free Contact Lens Starter Kit with wetting and soaking solutions, plus a Contact Lens Case.

Professional fitting—it's part of the package that includes Lifetime Prescription Changes. Follow Up Check-Ups and adjustments. Polishing, Power Changing, Cleaning and Re-Belling.

Contacts Lenses . . . you should look into them

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Jonathan Apples Fancy Grade Washington State Surprise Your Family With Sweet Apples 7 lb. bag 99¢	Crisp Cabbage Green Solid Heads or Bright Red Serve A Colorful Salad lb. 9¢	Turkey Roast Norbest USDA Grade A Meaty Hindquarters lb. 49¢	Ground Beef At Safeway Buy Any Size Package You Need At The Same Low-Level Price Per Pound lb. 69¢
Golden Bananas Large Size (Pound 20c) 5 lb. \$1.39	Fancy Grapes Juley Red Tokays or Thompson Seedless lb. 39¢	Sliced Beef Liver Skinned & Deveined Great with Onions lb. 79¢	Turbot Fillets Greenland Seafood For A Change O' Pace lb. 89¢
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10 lb. bag 98¢	Fresh Carrots Selected Size 2 lb. bag 33¢	Bar-S Slab Bacon Sold By The Piece USDA Grade A Whole Clinkers lb. 63¢	Smoked Hams Wilson's Shank Portion Saves Ham This Week lb. 1.09
Head Lettuce Crisp Celery 2 lb. bag 89¢	Planted Terrariums Large 140 Cans Brandy Glass or Large 8 Inch Bowl each 7.98	Fresh Fryers Skinless Wieners lb. 96¢	Chunk Bologna Sliced By The Piece Capicola's Choice Heart 'N' Serve lb. 89¢

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Town House Condensed Tomato Soup
Stock Your Pantry For Cold Weather Ahead

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Edwards Vacuum Packed—All Grinds
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Shop Any Day Of The Week At Safeway And Save

Don't Miss These!
Vienna Sausage 3-oz. can **11¢**
Saltine Crackers 16-oz. can **48¢**
Nu Made Salad Oil 4-oz. bottle **92¢**
Home-Style Bread 1-lb. loaf **11¢**

Health & Beauty Aids
Noxzema Skin Cream 1-oz. **1.75**
Hair Spray Aqua Net Regular or Super Hold 4-oz. can **82¢**
Aim Toothpaste Family Size 100-oz. bottle **1.60**
Excedrin Tablets 100-oz. bottle **1.60**

Famous Brands

Aluminum Foil Reynolds Wrap 200-ft. roll 2.15	Wish Beans Hot, Regular or Thick 15-oz. can 55¢	MJB Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar 2.17	Libby's Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar 1.96	Children's Noodles 10-oz. jar 1.77	Idahoan Instant Potatoes 10-oz. can 21¢	Libby's Tomato Juice 15-oz. can 58¢	V-8 Cocktail 46-oz. can 66¢	LaLani Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit 46-oz. can 66¢
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Walnut Meats Diamond Brand 10-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Wheaties Cereal 16-oz. box **59¢**
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 16-oz. box **66¢**
Clorox Liquid Bleach 128-oz. bottle **57¢**
Paper Towels Clifton Brand roll **63¢**

NEW LOW LEVEL PRICES
These are recent reductions as a result of lower markets.

Check These Values
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 17-oz. can **43¢**
Empress Plum Jelly Pure Fruit 18-oz. jar **91¢**
Pork 'n Beans Von Camm 16-oz. can **30¢**
Bisquick Baking Mix 40-oz. can **1.03**
Log Cabin Syrup Buttered Maple 18-oz. bottle **1.85**

Green Giant
Mix 'em Any Way You Like!
French Style Green Beans—16-oz. can
Kitchen Sliced Green Beans—16-oz. can
Cream Style Golden Bantam Corn—17-oz. can
Whole Kernel Golden Bantam Corn—17-oz. can
Niblets Corn—Vacuum Packed—12-oz. can
Western Green Peas—17-oz. can

3 cans \$1

Stock Your Freezer

Orange Juice Scotch Treat Concentrated 4-oz. can 89¢	Strawberries Scotch Treat 10-oz. can 42¢	Bel-air Green Peas 3-10-oz. can 51¢	Shoestring Potatoes Scotch Treat 3-10-oz. can 51¢	Frozen Dough 5-10-oz. can 1.38	Flour Tortillas 24-oz. can 88¢	Chicken Dinners Bel-air Fried 11-oz. pkg. 51¢
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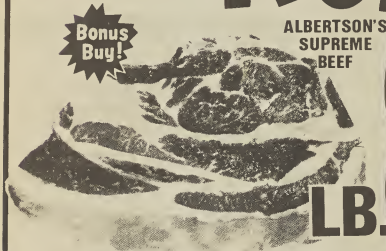
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85
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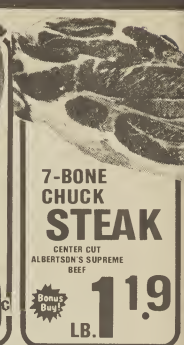
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ALL MEAT
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BRAUNSCHWEIGER RATH BRAND 12 OZ. PKG. **79**
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ROUND STEAK FULL CUT ALBERTSON'S SUPREME 10 OZ. PKG. **1.64**
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1/4 PORK LOIN 3 TO 5 LB. SLICED **1.79**
RABBITS YOUNG PELL FREEZE BRAND 10 OZ. PKG. **1.49**
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JANET LEE 16 OZ. SIZE **4** FOR **6.00**
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BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES U.S. NO. 1 VINE RIPPED 3 LBS **1**
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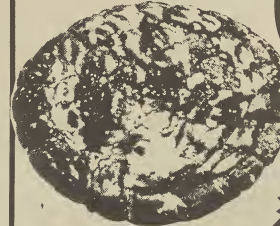
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ENGLISH MUFFIN BREAD 1 1/2 OZ. LOAVES GREAT FOR TOASTING 2 FOR **1**
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PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 18TH THRU 24TH

**TIDE
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84 OZ. SIZE **2.21**

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WALNUTS**
1 LB. BAG **1.39**

**MAN PLEASER
DINNERS**
BANQUET 19 OZ. SIZE 4 VARIETIES **1.09**

**KEEBLER
COOKIES**
CHOC FUDGE
PITTER-PATTER
VANILLA CREME **82**

Schreiner to receive Order of Merit cross

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Dr. Alexander Schreiner, internationally known musician and organist in the world famous Tabernacle for more than half a century, is being honored by the Federal Republic of Germany with the coveted Cross of the Order of Merit.

An exclusive award reserved for persons in the arts who have made enduring contributions to the promotion of human culture in their communities or world.

Schreiner, a member of The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints, who was in Nuremberg, Germany and came to Utah with his family at the age of 10, has been acclaimed for his mastery of organ console for many years. He will receive the award Monday in Salt Lake City, during the presentation by Dr. Lothar Wink, San Francisco, Calif., consul general for the Federal Republic of Germany. Dr. Schuenke will host a luncheon at the Altus Club, during which he will present him the Order of Merit.

Schreiner began his career as a pianist when he was eight years old and appointed as a church organist in 1910.

sects tiny, but role large in shaping world's history

NEW YORK (AP) — Mosquitoes, flies, fleas, ticks, spiders, bees, wasps, ants, leeches, scorpions, centipedes, scorpions, ticks, lice, and many other tiny creatures have played a large role in human history. In fact, they have been so successful in their role that they have shaped the course of world history.

For example, the mosquito is the most successful of all insects. It has been so successful that it has shaped the course of world history. It has been so successful that it has shaped the course of world history.

The CDC says there have been 672 cases of Rocky Mountain fever this year, a high for an annual total that was rare two years ago. Most of the cases were in the Southeast, mainly in North Carolina. The disease was first reported in the Rocky Mountains, but not now.

There are many diseases that cannot be spread by insects," said the World Health Organization, Scientific and Technical Cooperation—UNESCO in a study last year.

They are among the most ancient of mankind, and have played their part in shaping the history of civilizations, and the rise and fall of civilizations.

Safe in bank vault: gold tooth, relish...

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bank safety deposit boxes usually hold jewelry, money, old coins and other valuables. But the not-so-valuable items, like a mustard, catsup, relish, salt and pepper shakers. The boxholder's death, they found everything from a gold tooth to a one-year appliance warranty which had expired 40 years before.

One box served its owner as a lunch pail. The inventory produced small jars of mustard, catsup, relish, salt and pepper shakers. The boxholder apparently brought his bag lunch to work every day and at noon would go to the box to season his meal.

Deputy Auditor Harry Fell says many of the boxes contain cash, and \$1,000 seems to be a typical sum. "But we've found as high as \$140,000 cash in a box," he added.

Silver bars, gold nuggets, gems and jewelry are other common items found when a box is emptied.

There are no two boxes alike unless they're empty," Fell said.

The safety deposit containers can take anywhere from 10 minutes to 10 hours to inventory, Fell explained.

Some persons keep a single box, and others, especially coin and collectors of other items, may keep up to a dozen boxes, he said.

Fell said every item in one woman's box had a note attached detailing where it should go following her death. Every piece of furniture in her home — and every jar and bottle in her refrigerator — had similar notes, the county officials said.

The boxes are sealed following the boxholder's death until the contents can be inventoried for the state taxation department. The survey is made by a deputy county auditor with a next-of-kin or authorized attorney present, Fell said.

NDON (AP) — British Airways plans to launch its Concorde jetliner Jan. 4 with scheduled flights from London to Paris in the Persian Gulf, airline said Tuesday night.

France announced that it will begin Concorde's commercial service the same day between Paris and Rio de Janeiro.

The two carriers are the airlines so far to buy the French jetliner.

MONEY SAVING COUPON

TWO BIG MACS for \$1.29

Now you can enjoy two delicious Big Macs for \$1.29. Just show this coupon at any McDonald's restaurant. Offer good only at participating locations. Offer expires September 28, 1975.

We do it all for you McDonald's

Y alumnus to run for Provo post

A former BYU student has filed to run for Provo City Commission in October.

Richard L. Lord, a 1969 graduate of BYU, attained a master's degree in public administration in 1975, specializing in local government administration.

This past year Lord was the staff coordinator of the Protective Services Task Force of the Utah County Government Study Commission considering local government modernization.

Lord says his platform will consist of four planks: (1) to professionalize city government; (2) to strengthen the economic base of Provo by attracting new industry; (3) to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of government services; (4) to make city government more accessible to residents.

Harmon Killebrew of the Kansas City Royals has never been tossed out of a ball game. He's been in the American League 19 years. Killebrew has never batted in a league game either.

The Illinois Athletic board includes Paul Patterson, a member of the Illinois first Rose Bowl team in 1947, and Jim Grabowski, a member of the school's last Rose Bowl squad in 1964.

The Yanomamo people of Venezuela believe that battle wounds are beyond aid.

The CDC has counted 287 cases of malaria in the United States this year. But all were imported by travelers who developed the symptoms of malaria after reaching this country. There have been 13 cases of plague, mostly in the West, a disease transmitted from rodents by the flea. Yellow fever is no longer a problem.

The anopheles mosquito transmits the world's oldest recorded disease, malaria. It has been found as far north as Archangel, Russia, and as far south as Cordoba in Argentina.

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Demo wins in N.H. race

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Democrat John A. Durkin says his smashing victory in New Hampshire's Senate runoff is a rejection of President Ford's economic policies and a warning to Congress to get to work.

"We have sent a message to Washington and I hope they listen," the 39-year-old Durkin told jubilant supporters in Manchester Tuesday night as his margin over Republican Louis C. Wyman swelled past the 20,000-vote mark.

The combative, wisecracking former state insurance commissioner, who will become the Senate's 62nd Democrat, pledged, "I am going to stand up, I am going to speak out and I am going to rock the boat in a responsible manner until Washington starts listening to the people again."

The decisive Durkin victory came in the unprecedented rerun of the closest Senate election in the nation's history and gave this once solidly Republican state two Democratic senators for the first time since 1855.

Both the turnout, more than 240,000, and the margin of Durkin's victory exceeded the pre-election forecasts of both parties.

Unofficial returns from all of the state's 299 precincts gave Durkin 140,273 votes, or 54 per cent; Wyman 113,004, or 43 per cent; and Carmen Chimento of the American party 8,853, or 3 per cent.

In the original election last November, three different tallies produced three different outcomes, with Durkin and Wyman each polling more than 110,000 votes and Chimento just 1,372.

Feuding New Hampshire Republicans had united behind the 58-year-old Wyman, who noted that in addition President Ford had "put his name on the line" by staging an 11-hour, 118-mile motorcycle through the southern part of the state in his behalf last Thursday.

When the votes were tallied, however, Durkin had improved his showing just about everywhere, doubling his earlier margins in the cities of Manchester and Portsmouth and demonstrating increased strength in normally Republican towns.

"The people have spoken," said the disappointed Wyman. "I accept it in the spirit of the majority way."

He said he didn't think New Hampshire voters "would elect an organized labor candidate," added he didn't know why he had lost and declared the outcome "indicates that next year's general thrust of politics is going to be the left of center."

His campaign manager, California political consultant George Young, said the controversy over Wyman's role in arranging a 1972

Nixon campaign contribution by Ruth Farkas, now U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, "had a chilling effect on Wyman's campaign."

J. Joseph Grandmaison, the Nashua native who directed Durkin's campaign, said the crucial factor was that "people wanted a change."

In the first Durkin-Wyman contest, an unofficial 355-vote Wyman margin turned first into a 10-vote Durkin victory and then a two-vote Wyman triumph. The Senate refused to seat either, investigated for seven months and then agreed to a new election after Durkin reversed his earlier position and called for one.

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Confession frees pair nine long years later

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Two more nights in a cell and Freddie Lee Pitts and Wilbert Lee will be free at last after 12 years and 48 days in prison for murders another man confessed to nine years ago.

"I want to head out of here, crawl off by myself and unwind," the 31-year-old Pitts said Tuesday after he learned that final action had been completed on a pardon.

"I just want to see that pardon," said Lee, 40.

The two black men will walk out of the Florida State Prison at Raiford as free men on Friday, then they will be whisked into seclusion by supporters who fought for 10 years to free them.

"I feel a bittersweet sense of great joy and yet underlying sorrow," said Public Defender Phillip Hubbard of Miami. "Joy at this incredible victory after long, hard years and sorrow that it didn't come sooner."

Pitts and Lee were convicted by an all-white jury of the July 1963 execution-style murders of service station attendants Jesse Burkett and Grover Floyd Jr. at Port St. Joe.

They had confessed to the murders, but later claimed that they were coerced and beaten into confessing.

Sentenced to death in the electric chair, they spent most of their first nine years in prison confined to 6-by-9 foot Death Row cells.

Supporters of Pitts and Lee, including Hubbard and Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Gene Miller of the Miami Herald, embarked on a crusade to free them.

But even after the 1966 confession by white convict Curtis "Boo" Adams to the Floyd-Burkett murders, the legal struggle to free Pitts and Lee was not over.

The two won a new trial in 1972, but were convicted a second time by another all-white jury when Circuit Judge D. R. Smith of Ocala ruled that Adams' confession was inadmissible hearsay evidence.

Gov. Reubin Askew issued a pardon last week after an 18-month investigation of his own, but under state law, such a pardon must be signed by the governor and three Cabinet members.

Askew, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin and Treasurer Philip Ashler signed the pardon last week. Education Commission Ralph Turlington added his name Tuesday.

In Port St. Joe, Burkett's father, W. L. Burkett, commented angrily, "Oh, this

was politics, pure and simple. Askew has obligated the NAACP to his political career."

The Rev. O. T. Stallworth, a spokesman for the town's blacks, called the pardon "very much overdue."

Some yearbooks not yet picked up **Deadline Monday** for Danforth grant

Many students who purchased the 1975 Centennial Banyan for \$8 have not yet picked up the yearbook, according to Banyan editor Jane McCluskey.

She informed purchasers that it is not necessary to have a receipt to obtain a book. A master list of all purchases is kept in the Daily Universe front office on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

"Please check the list and get your yearbook," she said.

Applications for the Danforth Fellowships are still available in 436 HBLL for those who wish to compete for the 1976 and 1977 years.

These fellowships are open to persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, under 35 years of age. The applicant must not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate degree.

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Windmill making electricity in Ohio

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Engineers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have placed a giant, experimental windmill into operation after indications it may be a practical, supplemental energy source.

Ronald L. Thomas, head of the wind power office at NASA's Lewis Research Center here, said preliminary results of studies conducted by two contractors "look very encouraging."

It appears that windmills have the potential to be a practical source of energy.

If the machines being developed by Lewis Center pan out, you may see huge, twin-bladed windmills with vanes spanning 190 feet going up in many parts of the country within a few years.

Thomas said the studies being done by General Electric Co.'s space division at Valley Forge, Pa., and Kaman Aerospace Corp. at Bloomfield, Conn., indicate that energy costs will run "from like 7 cents a kilowatt hour to 2 cents a kilowatt hour for sites with average winds of 12 to 18 miles per hour."

That isn't cheap, Thomas acknowledged, "but in some places it's going to look good."

The Edison Electric Institute in New York says the average kilowatt hour cost from conventional power sources in fiscal 1975 was 3.05 cents nationwide, but says costs vary widely from region to region.

In the windmill experiment, the 2 cent figure at 18 m.p.h. sites look good, Thomas said, "but unfortunately there aren't very many of them." He said there are a lot more sites where winds average 12 m.p.h.

Thomas noted that the studies are based on building wind turbines in quantities of 100 to 1,000 and using presently available technology.

Improved technology and quantity production could lower costs for the 500 kilowatt and 1,500 kilowatt machines considered in the two studies.

The wind turbine which Thomas and his aides are assembling at the NASA Plum Brook station near Sandusky will have vanes spanning 125 feet on a 100-foot tower. The turbine is to be in operation by October, and then the technologist will start work on a storage system.

Storage is crucial since winds are pretty fickle in most areas.

Thomas said the first storage systems to be studied in connection with the 500 kilowatt wind turbine at Plum Brook will be batteries and a thermal storage system.

Thermal systems, uncommon in this country, are used in England, he said.

Thomas gave this description of the workings of a thermal storage system.

Military says A-strike could kill 21 million-plus

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Defense Department estimates show that as many as 21.7 million Americans could die in a "limited" Soviet nuclear attack on U.S. military targets.

The worst-case example, made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday, assumed two surface bursts of three-megaton weapons on each of the 1,054 U.S. Minuteman ICBM missile silos.

The report notes, however, that the number of weapons required for such an attack "exceeds current U.S. intelligence projections of Soviet capabilities in the 1980s."

The new estimate of possible fatalities greatly exceeds the 800,000

estimated by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on arms controls on Sept. 11, 1974.

The 1974 estimate assumed a hypothetical Soviet strike involving a single one-megaton warhead per silo.

Estimates of fatalities in the Whiteman Air Force Base area of Missouri ranged from two million to 10.3 million. At Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont., fatality estimates ranged from 120,000 to 310,000.

The Defense Department added that the worst-case limited attack still would result in far fewer fatalities and damage than would a massive strike on the U.S. urban industrial base.

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Players angry

NFL battles chaos

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

The National Football League, five days away from ending its 1975 season, is in a state of chaos.

The players are angry and organized. The owners are dignified, more or less, and feel they have a red trust to uphold the integrity of the game.

And the fans—remember them?—are confused, happy and tired of having their sports pages taken up with endless tales of strikes, lockouts and collective bargaining when they should be reading about flashy rookies and shrewd game plans.

The New England Patriots spark in this latest dispute when they went on strike and skipped last Sunday's exhibition game with the New York Jets in an attempt to force a new contract. New England players are on strike, and the fire spread Tuesday with the Jets and the Washington Redskins joining the Pats on strike, and sources close to the New York Giants and Detroit Lions said those clubs may be in the strike today.

Unity, however, is not the players' strong point. Boston, Cincinnati, Minnesota and Miami, among others, have come out firmly against the strike.

"We'll play this week whether it's against the Breveport Steamer, New Orleans or New England," said Oilers' player representative Skip Butler.



"We voted 43-0 not to strike at this time. The Oilers will continue to practice and will play football Sunday."

"We're just going to sit here and see what happens when the smoke clears," said the Bengals' Bob Johnson. "The mainstream of the league isn't even behind it."

The latest bit by the NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, was a six-point proposal that, in essence, called for the Patriots to return to camp and for management to present a new contract offer by Sept. 25.

New England rejected the proposal and the strike spread to New York and Washington.

The two sides couldn't even agree on the origin of the six-point offer. Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union, claimed federal mediator W. J. Utery had originally proposed eight points, two of which would have increased rosters from 43 to 46 players until Oct. 1 and temporarily re-instated the old 1970 contract. Both points were turned down by the Management Council.

Sargeant Karch, executive director of the Council, said Utery never recommended the eight points and that

Garvey had a hand in preparing them.

The Management Council met Tuesday night to talk things over and spokesman Terry Bledsoe said afterwards, "I would have to say the regular season is in jeopardy. We have three clubs which voted not to strike and three clubs which voted to strike. The rest are floating somewhere in between."

An Associated Press survey found that five teams are on strike or on the verge of striking, seven teams are dead set against a strike and the other are undecided.

Should the strike spread into the regular season, the players will be hurt financially more than the owners, at least for the first few games. The average NFL player made \$42,000 last season, 85 per cent of it spread out over the 14 weeks of the regular season.

The average player would lose about \$2,550 for each game he misses. Someone in the upper bracket, like the Jets' Joe Namath, stands to drop about \$30,000 a game. The owners have long claimed that they are lucky to break even over the regular season and depend on the income from exhibition games to get into the black.

Now that the pre-season is over it would not be surprising if some owners, many of whom are independently wealthy, prove less than panic-stricken at the prospect of missing a game or two.

The biggest fly in the contract ointment concerns the Rozelle Rule. When a player wants to move to another team, he plays out his option for one year and then makes a deal for himself with another team. If his new club and his old club agree on compensation, everything is fine. If they don't agree, Commissioner Pete Rozelle steps in and decides the issue.

Players claim this prevents a man from making a good deal for himself. Owners say it is vital to keep balance in the league.

Penn State's 1976 football game with Army, originally scheduled to be played at West Point, will be played on Oct. 9 in Penn State's Beaver Stadium. The change gives Penn State seven home games in 1976.

Seventeen major college coaches are new on the job this season. Nine are in their first campaign as a head coach.

California's Steve Bartkowski not only led 1974 major collegians in passing but he had only seven interceptions in 325 passes.

Midfielder Rick Bifulco of Uniondale, N.Y., will captain Army's 1976 lacrosse team.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Gary Shaw (7), BYU player-of-the-week nominee, attempts to block Bowling Green field goal try by the Falcon's Don Taylor (6) in last Saturday's game.

Oklahoma heads list on AP poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

1. Oklahoma (53)	1-0-0	1,138
2. Michigan (2)	1-0-0	931
3. Ohio St. (2)	1-0-0	922
4. S. Calif.	1-0-0	685
5. Missouri	1-0-0	632
6. Nebraska	1-0-0	478
7. Penn State	2-0-0	433
8. Texas	1-0-0	427
9. Notre Dame	1-0-0	392
10. Tennessee	1-0-0	310
11. Texas A&M	1-0-0	272
12. UCLA	1-0-0	217
13. Florida	1-0-0	205
14. Alabama	0-1-0	109
15. Pitt	1-0-0	71
16. Arkansas	1-0-0	64
17. Arizona	0-0-0	56
18. Arizona St.	1-0-0	51
19. Miami, O.	1-0-0	42
20. West Virginia	1-0-0	29

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ASU, UNM gridders capture WAC honors

Arizona State running back Freddie Williams and New Mexico's cornerback Ron Wallace were named WAC Offensive and Defensive players of the week, respectively. BYU's strong safety Gary Shaw and tailback Jeff Blanc also received votes for their strong efforts against Bowling Green. Williams rushed for 152 yards and a touchdown to lead ASU to a 35-12 victory over Washington last Saturday. Wallace was a terror on defense as he intercepted two passes, returning one 33 yards for a major

score, to lead New Mexico to a 29-0 shellacking of Fresno State.

BYU's Blanc kept the Cougars close throughout their contest with Bowling Green by rushing for 145 yards and a touchdown.

Shaw was a bright star for the Cougar defense as he blocked an attempted field goal and made three unassisted tackles, along with helping his teammates with three other stops.

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'The blast' wins yards for offense

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Editor

Last Saturday the Cougars opened their 1975 football season with a last-minute loss to Bowling Green, 23-21.

In spite of that loss, the Cats showed plenty of offense, generating 324 total yards, and 196 of those yards came the hard way — along the ground.

Jeff Blanc picked up most of the yardage, carrying the ball 29 times for 145 yards. Blanc, as good as he is, didn't do it alone. He had ample support from his teammates.

According to Head Coach LaVell Edwards, the formation most used to spring Blanc loose was the I formation, with a play called "the Blast." Edwards says the blast is considered a basic play, run off of the I formation.

"Bowling Green used the blast against us quite a lot

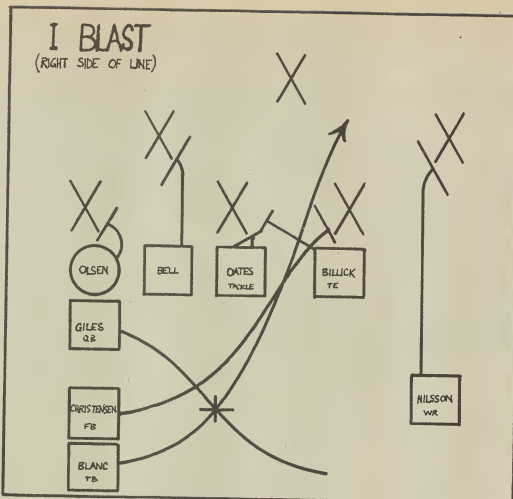
with Preston running with the ball," he said. "Most Colleges, highschools and pro teams use the play when they run out of the I formation."

The blast was usually run to the strong side (right) of the offensive line to take advantage of the tight end's blocking ability.

"What we are trying to do is double-team the tight end down on the defensive tackle," explained Edwards. "Then the fullback knocks the defensive end or linebacker out, creating a hole for our tailback."

The quarterback will hand the ball off to the tailback deep (four or five yards behind the line of scrimmage). This gives the ball carrier room to make a cut.

"In other words," said Edwards, "he'll head up into the hole, and if it's there, he'll take it. If not, then oftentimes he can cut all the



Quarterback Mark Giles hands off deep to tailback Jeff Blanc, who follows blocking set up by tackle Brad Oates, tight end Brian Billick and fullback Todd Christensen.

way back against the grain (movement flow) and he can run to what we call "daylight."

"Our tight end Brian Billick and strong side tackle Brad Oates do the double-team, and our fullback Todd Christensen will block out the end or the linebacker. And, of course, Jeff Blanc is the

tailback, and he's the one who gets the ball."

Outside of a few times when the timing was off, Edwards thought the play worked well considering how early it is in the season.

"It ran fairly well," he said. "There are a few things we need to get ironed out — we

didn't make the double-team block a couple of times."

"It takes a little bit of coordination and timing for the tackle and tight end to block together on someone who's moving," said Edwards. But both Oates and Billick blocked well, as did Christensen, who blocked exceptionally well."

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'Rope-a-dope' Ali target for Frazier

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

Los Angeles (AP) — Joe Frazier intensely dislikes the wagging tongue of Muhammad Ali, yet the former heavyweight boxing champion meets it now with a word or two of his own.

"I'm going out there and put the press on," he declared after a Los Angeles workout prior to departing for Manila in the Philippines for his Sept. 30 title shot against Ali.

"I'm ready and I'm in

shape. We've got something for that rope-a-dope. Take the rope and put it around his neck."

Ali has bragged of his rope-a-dope style of backing into the ropes and letting foes wear themselves out trying to hit him effectively.

"I'm in condition to go the distance," declared the 31-year-old Frazier. "I want to whip him for the full 15 rounds. On the ropes is where I expect to find him."

Frazier cut loose his big left hook against sparring partners "Scrap Iron" Johnson, Duane Bobick and Joe Goldston as he worked four rounds before a crowd of 2,500 at Century Plaza where Ali will work out Friday.

"He's hitting hard...hard," commented Bobick after absorbing a few of the hooks.

Frazier showed his usual style of baling in and belting. There had been reports he might dance a little more this time than in the previous meetings with Ali, where Joe won the first and lost the second.

"We're just trying to do better what we used to do," said the Philadelphian. "It's hard to change the style at this point."

Frazier is scheduled to collect \$2 million, or 22 percent of the proceeds for his title challenge, while Ali is signed for \$4.5 million, or 43 percent.

Casey gets checkup

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Baseball's Casey Stengel has been hospitalized for a general checkup, but a spokesman said his general condition is satisfactory, officials said.

Stengel, who celebrated his 85th birthday July 30, was admitted to Glendale Memorial Hospital Sunday night. Head nurse Shirley Pernann indicated it was for a general examination with no specific problems.

Stengel was a star outfielder during his playing career and then managed the Boston Braves, the New York Yankees and New York Mets.

Pirate belts 7 hits in 1 game

CHICAGO (AP) — "It's tough enough to get to the plate seven times in a game, let alone get seven hits," mused Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Danny Murtagh about Rennie Stennett's modern major league record set against the Chicago Cubs.

"Unreal, just unreal," echoed Pittsburgh batting coach Don Leppert. "You know, I could throw batting practice forever and not have a guy get seven straight base hits. Imagine doing it in a game."

Yet, the 24-year-old Panamanian's feat — not achieved since Wilbert Robinson of the old Baltimore Orioles did it in 1892 — did not particularly stir the dressing room of the Pirates, who are notorious for their baffling prowess and dominance of the National League Eastern Division.

Neither were the Pirates especially excited about the 22-0 margin of their victory over the Cubs, the most lopsided shutout in modern major league baseball history.

Stennett was happy about the four singles, two doubles and skipping triple he lashed against the Cubs, but the little young infielder recalled wryly his last visit to Wrigley Field for a July 4 doubleheader.

"I got hit in the head and didn't play," he said.

"You gotta be a good hitter to get seven hits in a game, but you gotta be lucky too," said Stennett, whom Murtagh calls, "the best defensive second baseman in the game, bar none."

Stennett also tied a major league mark held only by three other persons when he rapped out base hits twice in a single inning on two occasions. He doubled to lead off the first when the Pirates scored nine runs and sent 24 men to the plate, then singled a second time at bat in the first. He singled in the third, and led off again in the fifth with a single.

The Pirates batted around again in the fifth, picking up six runs, and Stennett lined a double to left-center in his second trip to the plate that inning.

He led off the seventh with a single, eventually scoring his fifth run of the game — a National League high this season — and with two out in the eighth, lined the record shot, a triple, on a lowline to right field.

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Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Jeff Blanc, BYU tailback (30), breaks through Bowling Green's line, hurdling over the Falcon's Ron Nickey (75), who was knocked to the ground by Tom Bell's block. Blanc went on for a long gain, something that occurred regularly Saturday night, despite the fact that the Cougars lost their opening game 23-21. Blanc predicts a victory over Colorado State in the first WAC conference contest this weekend in Ft. Collins, Colo. "We're a better team than Colorado State," he says.

BYU tailback talks

By RICHARD ROMNEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Jeff Blanc despises losing. "I'm just not used to it," the 6-0, 190-pound junior from Boise, Idaho, says. "I hate to lose anything." He goes on to explain how, while he was playing at Borah High, the team only lost two games in three years. "Borah's been state champion 10 out of the last 15 years," he says. In little league football, it was the same way. "In total, I've only been about five losing games (not counting college)," he continues. Blanc says he has been thinking a lot about losing to Bowling Green last Saturday, 23-21. Although he doesn't feel like the opening defeat has hurt the Cougars' chances in their first conference game against Colorado State this week, Blanc does blame himself somewhat for the loss. "I thought I was down before the fumble. I felt it was a bad call. The ball was wet, I was skidding along the ground," he says. "But those are all excuses. I should have hung on to the ball." Bowling Green turned the fumble into a field goal, which proved to be the margin of victory. "I feel like I let the team down," Blanc says.

'One of best'

But even with the fumble, he admits it was "one of the best games I've ever played." His personal statistics: 145 yards in 29 carries on the ground;

longest gain, 31 yards; average, five yards per carry; one pass reception for six yards. He also scored one of BYU's touchdowns.

Another one of Blanc's attributes is his frankness. "I've always said what's on my mind, and that's made some people feel that I'm 'cocky,'" he says.

Before the Fiesta Bowl last year, to give an example, Blanc brashly predicted a BYU victory, and said he would be named outstanding player.

When the game was over, he received personal letters from people in Nebraska and Colorado asking if he hadn't spoken a little hastily.

"I deserved it, I guess," he says. "I was just young then and now I'm learning to control it." Basically, he explains, his habit of speaking boldly comes not from boastfulness, but from sincere belief in what he says. And he has a few things to say about Colorado State.

"We're going to win," he says. "We're going to get some revenge for last year." (With six seconds left in last season's game, the Rams scored on a Gary Sheide fumble, forcing a 33-33 come-from-behind tie.)

"We're a better team than Colorado State," Blanc says. "They had better look out."

Watching Rams

He also noted, however, that he will be looking out for a few fellows on the Rams' defensive unit. He named Kevin McLean, 6-2, 240 pounds; Fred Marston, 6-3, 241 pounds (both linebackers); and Dan Connell, weak safety, 6-2, 200 pounds as those he was likely to meet in the middle of a pile-up.

"Their line is basically like Bowling Green's," he said. "But their linebackers are better."

How does he plan to evade them? "I'll just put a cut on them and go around them," he says, adding that he's changed tactics since last year. "I wasn't making that many cuts. I just tried to run over people. Now I'm trying to go around them as well."

Another aid in eluding Colorado State tacklers will be the offensive line, Blanc said. "Any back around could run with them to block for him. Brad Oates, Orrin Olsen—they're unreal. Backs are a dime a dozen. The lineman do the work."

'Stronger defense'

He said he also feels that the defense will be stronger in the game this Saturday at Fort Collins.

"A lot of those guys had never played in a college game before," he said, pointing out that the defense seemed to "mature as the game went on."

"We will have a real good team," he continues. "Right now we have the best offense we've ever had, more balanced than it was with Sheide. People are underestimating us, and they're going to be sorry."

Colorado State fans will have a chance Saturday on their home field to see in Blanc is boasting or simply confident.

But they might do well to remember that last year, when the Cougars were 0-3-1 after the game with the Rams, Blanc was already predicting that BYU would play in the Fiesta Bowl. He says he feels a return trip is likely.

A's, Reds still tops in standings

National League East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	86	64	.573	-
Philadelphia	80	70	.533	6
St. Louis	78	72	.520	8
New York	77	74	.510	9 1/2
Chicago	72	80	.474	15
Montreal	65	85	.433	21

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	98	53	.649	-
Los Angeles	83	69	.546	15 1/2
San Francisco	73	79	.480	25 1/2
San Diego	68	83	.450	30
Atlanta	66	86	.434	32 1/2
Houston	60	91	.397	38

American League East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	90	61	.596	-
Baltimore	84	68	.560	5 1/2
New York	77	75	.513	12 1/2
Cleveland	72	74	.493	15 1/2
Milwaukee	64	86	.424	26 1/2
Detroit	55	95	.367	34 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	82	58	.613	-
Kansas City	84	66	.560	8
Texas	74	78	.487	19
Minnesota	70	77	.476	20 1/2
Chicago	70	79	.470	21 1/2
California	67	84	.444	25 1/2

Larry Herndon, an outfielder, is the youngest member on the roster of the St. Louis Cardinals. He'll be 22 on Nov. 23. He lives in Sunflower, Miss. He stole 50 bases for Arkansas in 1974.

Casper goes unnoticed at Hall of Fame voting

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in the following article are those of the writer.

By ROD COLLETT
Universe Sports Writer

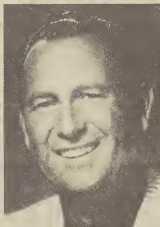
For a professional athlete to be enshrined in a sports hall of fame is a career highlight, but for Billy Casper, the dream of being shrined will have to wait, at least until next year.

When the Golf Writers of America held their vote on possible candidates for induction this year, the name of golfer Billy Casper, now a Washington resident, was passed over for the second straight year.

Many golfing fans throughout the country must wonder how a successful player like Casper could be denied entrance into the world's Golf Hall of Fame, located in Pinehurst, N.C.

According to Don Collett, president of the Hall of Fame, Casper is one of the "time great golfers."

Collett's assertion is backed up by the raw facts in the record books.



Billy Casper... not in Hall of Fame

Casper has been named "Player of the Year" twice in his career.

Casper has the greatest average stroke play in golf, which means he has won the Vardon Trophy more than anyone.

In competition against the British for the Ryder Cup, no one has been selected to the American team more than Casper.

Casper was golf's second

millionaire, and is the third most productive dollar winner in career winnings.

The list goes on, but it suffices to say that all of Billy Casper's achievements are based on official competition statistics, which are in black and white for everyone to read.

Another factor which the golf writers evaluate is the kind of person a golfer is, including his devotion to the game of golf.

Not many professionals have toured the combat zones of Vietnam to boost morale, or have been asked by the State Department to visit Thailand and the Philippines, as Casper has been.

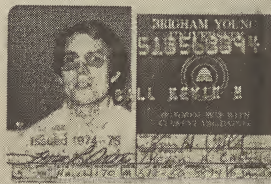
But there is always a happy ending for most nice guys.

One day after the induction ceremonies, Casper teed up for the World Open Golf Tournament in Pinehurst, N.C.

Four days later, he was some \$23,000 dollars richer, after finishing second to another famous golfer, Jack Nicklaus.

A 1973 California grape acreage survey showed 66 major wine variety grapes grown in the state.

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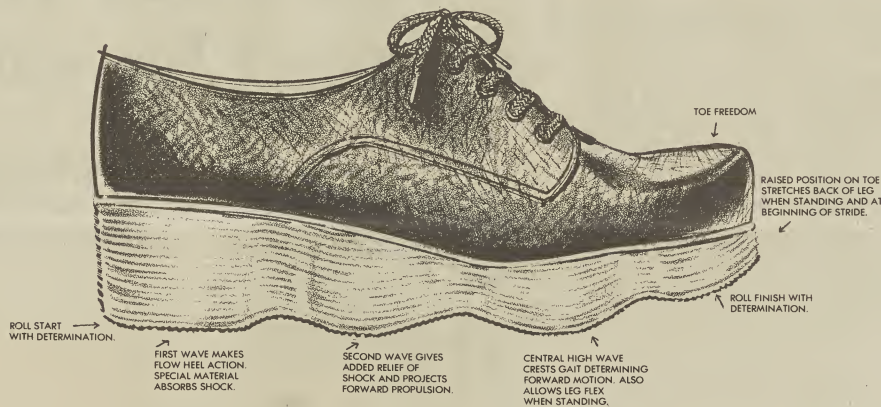
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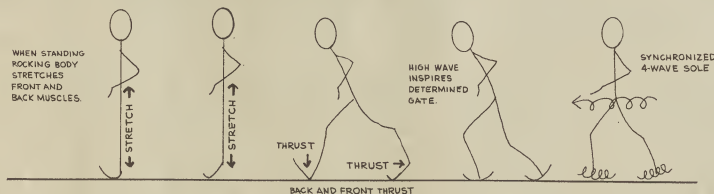
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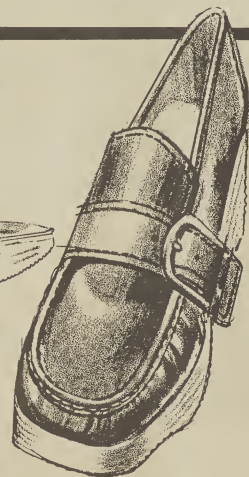
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Singers

Orient hears Sunshine

By KENNETH M. JOHANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A summer five members of the Sunshine Express, a sponsored by the BYU Program Bureau, performed more than 10,000 on a USO tour.

The company traveled to Korea, Japan, Thailand, the Philippines, Kwajalein and the Johnston Islands, and returned on the aircraft carriers Kittyhawk and Midway, and Klea Worsley, former activities adviser of the group.

During the tour, the Sunshine Express performed a total of 51 shows, three of them in the open air. The group used all forms of transportation to get to the places where they were to perform their shows. These included DC-3's, helicopters, troop transport trucks, jeeps, an airplane and water buffalo, according to Cindy Pearson, Lana Palmer, two members of the group participating in the tour.

During the trip, the group members lost several items including three passports, three sets of contact lenses and several pieces of clothing.

Many funny and interesting things happened to them on the trip. One such occasion saw Miss Pearson performing in the Windsor Hotel in Bangkok, Thailand when she fell off the fiberglass stage.

She said she was singing in the audience and while running onto the stage, it gave way underneath her.

During a show on the Carrier Midway the group had a shift dressing room on the landing deck. During a windy night the cloth roof and curtain doors blew open several times.

There were many highlights during the trip. One of them was the opportunity they had to perform a show for 41 soldiers from Vietnam in the Philippines, said Miss Palmer.

They also noticed how no matter where they went in the world, the missionaries and church members were the same in the strength and happiness showing in their meetings on any day.



Sunshine Express members (l. to r.) Elaine Andersen, Cindy Pearson, Lana Palmer, Rich Toljoe, Rob Luck ham it up.

Patriotic musical scheduled

The Bicentennial musical production, "The Title of Liberty," will be presented in public performances as a tribute to the Bicentennial of the United States General Conference of the LDS Church.

Performances are scheduled for Sept. 30 and Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. at the Junior High School, 2700 East Salt Lake City, 84150.

"The Title of Liberty," was one of the highlights of the stage Arts Festival of 1974.

Tickets, priced at \$2, will be on sale Monday at 8 a.m. at the first lower level of the Church Office Building, 50 E. North Temple, Salt Lake City.

The ticket office will be open on Mondays and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and on weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., through Oct. 3.

Tickets may be ordered by mail but will be held and picked up at the ticket office. Orders should be placed by Oct. 1.

Matthew Turner, casts his lot with the American patriots against the wishes of his wife and her father.

Mrs. Roger F. Jordan of Bountiful, is directing the production. She has directed numerous musical productions for Val Verda Stake, including "Music Man," which also was presented during the Heritage Arts Festival of 1975 June Conference.

Commissioned by church authorities, the musical was commissioned by the Church Bicentennial Committee as the church's gift to the United States Bicentennial Celebration and will be presented in stakes throughout the Church in 1976.

It has been reworked and shortened since its presentation in June.

The authors are Charles W. Whitman, associate professor of dramatic arts at BYU, and Pat Davis of Salt Lake City.

The musical score was composed by Dr. Merrill K. Bradshaw, professor of music and composer-in-residence at BYU.

The story unfolds in 1775 on Topstown Square in Massachusetts, and on a Revolutionary War battlefield where a young father,

Steve Evans, who played the principal role in the original production, returns as Matthew Turner. His wife, Deborah, will be played by Julie Dahl.

Other key roles will be taken by Harry Gerlach as Josiah Brown, Deborah Turner's father; Bryan Gardner, returning as the Rev. Witherspoon; Joann Cottan and Keith Hafen as Patience and Abner Little; Mike Cram as Tad Hopkins; Lorraine Wilkinson as Tad's Mother; Chris Anderson as

Jesse Paine, the blacksmith; and Lo Nestman, recruiting sergeant.

Musical accompaniment for the five performances will be provided by a recording of the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, professor of music.

Inasmuch as stakes throughout the Church will be presenting "The Title of Liberty" as part of their Bicentennial commemoration, complete production packets will be ready for

distribution at cost at Deseret Book Company stores during October Conference.

The packets, copyrighted by the Corporation of the President, include the musical recording by the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, 30 copies of the script for cast members and director, 60 copies of the musical score for the chorus, and a complete score for conductor and 28-piece orchestra for those stakes or regions wishing to provide their own orchestral accompaniment.

's cinema to run Russian, Japanese films this week

U's International Cinema will show an American and a Japanese film this week for all interested students.

The films will run today, Friday and Saturday at 1:45 p.m. Both movies are in English and have English subtitles.

"The Shadow of Forgotten Ancestors," the Russian film, will show today at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m., Friday at 7:45 p.m., and Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m.

The Japanese movie, "Dodes'ka-den," can be viewed at 6:45 p.m. today at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m., on Friday, and at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The International Cinema, sponsored by the BYU College of Humanities, shows two films every week. Foreign language films are shown for students with English literature students with

membership cards from their departments are admitted free, while other student can view both films for 75 cents.

The Russian film, directed by Sergei Paradov, depicts the robust life of the Gutsuls, a small sect of people living in the Carpathian Mountains during the 19th century.

Ritualistic and superstitious customs involving birth, marriage and death are woven into the account of a young man who marries without love, after the death of his true sweetheart.

"Dodes'ka-den" is directed by the well known Japanese director Akira Kurosawa, and is based on a book by Shogoro Yamamoto.

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Historic photos to be shown

"Through Camera Eyes," a slide-lecture presentation on the history of Mormon photographers, will be given at 3 p.m. today in 321 ELWC.

Nelson Wadsworth will be the first speaker in a series of four literary forums sponsored by the Library Centennial Committee.

Wadsworth will narrate a slide presentation, beginning with photographs taken during the Nauvoo period in the early 1840s, according to Paul Jordan, chairman of the literary forums.

The slide presentation will include a musical background and narration.

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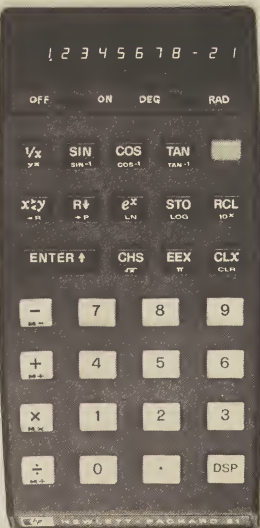
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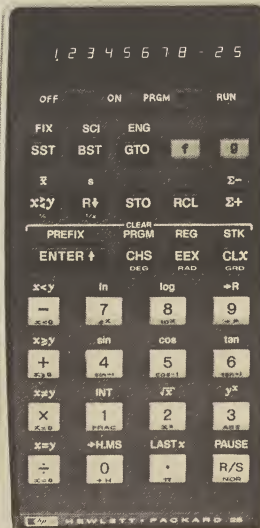


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Film society + show 'Mockingbird' classic

The Academy Award winning film version of Harper Lee's Pulitzer PRIZE NOVEL, "To Kill a Mockingbird," will be shown today and Friday in 446 MARB by the BYU Film Society.

"Only Angels Have Wings," starring Gary Grant, Rita Hayworth, Jean Arthur, Thomas Mitchell and Richard Barthelmess, will also be shown.

Showtimes Thursday will be at 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for both shows, and 8:30 p.m. for "Mockingbird."

Showtimes Friday will be 5:45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. for both shows, and 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. for "Mockingbird" only. Admission is 50 cents.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" won three Academy Awards, including best actor for Gregory Peck. Peck played Atticus Finch, a lawyer in a small Alabama town during the Great Depression.

Wayne Hentschel, president of the BYU Film Society, said the movie follows the book very closely. The story deals with Finch's efforts to rear his motherless children amidst the prejudices and taboos of the south.

His children, Jean and Jean Louise, who is also known as Scout, are fascinated by the

mystery of the house next door, where the legendary, but never seen, Boo Radley lives. With their friend Dill, they make great sport in exploring the Radley premises.

Later, Finch is called upon to defend a Negro, Tom Robinson, who is accused of raping Mayella Ewell, a girl considered by the community to be "white trash."

Despite the lack of

evidence, and Finch's stirring plea to the jury to recognize its duty that all men are "equal" in the courts, Robinson is found guilty. Later, Finch's children are miraculously saved when Mayella's father, who had been embarrassed by Finch in court, attempts to attack them.

"Only Angels Have Wings" is an adventure story about South American aviators who fly a mail run. According to

Tom Shaw, a member of the BYU Film Society, the photography is brilliant.

"Howard Hawks, director of the film, is famous for having a camera in the right place at the right time," said Shaw. Hentschel noted that Hawks is one of Hollywood's most durable directors, having directed all types of films from the silent era to recent years.

Shaw said the film is famous for being a typical Hawks film.

'All in the Family' highest in premiere week ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's hectic "premiere week" is over, and Nielsen ratings say CBS' "All in the Family" was its sixth season last week as the nation's most popular television show.

The Nielsen audience estimates also made first-week hits out of four new shows—CBS' "Phyllis" and "Switch" and ABC's "Starky and Hutch" and "When Things Were Rotten."

But keep in mind that "premiere week" ratings don't assure the success or failure of a series. Viewers only are sampling now and it may be a month before viewing patterns show definite trends.

This season, 18 new series began their

network runs during "premiere week" last week. The highest Nielsen rating was "Phyllis," ranked third in viewer popularity of all network programs aired in prime evening time in the week ending Sept. 14.

It was seen in an estimated 17.5 million homes, compared to the week's lowest-rated show, CBS' new "Three for the Road," which was seen in an estimated 4.8 million homes.

According to the Nielsen samples, "Switch" was seventh in viewer popularity, while "Starky and Hutch" took 10th place and "When Things Were Rotten" took 20th

Words fail Cosell on new show

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This Saturday, Howard Cosell starts hosting a live one-hour variety show from Gotham for the ABC Television network. Since he is no shrinking violet, we'll ask him about it.

Q. It is well known that from a humble Brooklyn beginning you have achieved a state of salubrious success as a caster of sports with a pronounced propensity for telling it like it is, as it were.

A. There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.

Q. Don't you think—and forgive me for wondering out loud—that you are spreading yourself too thin in donning the greasepaint while still covering athletic feats and

A. There was no reply from Mr. Cosell.

A man at ABC explained why there was no reply. He said Mr. Cosell "has put an absolute ban on interviews until after the premiere of his show. He wants to spend as much time as possible putting it together."

"Also, he's nervous." At this point, the sun rose in the West and the interview, as it were, ended.

Indian artisans and craftsmen from many western tribes, as well as the BYU-Lamanite Generation, will be featured at a day-long Indian Fair scheduled Saturday at Sundance in Provo Canyon.

Kachina doll carving by Hopi Indians, Navajo sand painting by a father-son team, pottery making, and performances by the Tso-Nizhoni Indian Choir will be featured beginning at 9:30 a.m., along with a variety of arts and crafts displays focusing on Indian arts.

At 5 p.m. the Lamanite Generation, recently returned from a successful tour of South America, will present a special performance at the Sundance Summer Theatre.

There is no admission charge for any of the Saturday events.

Brent Beck, Sundance general manager, said, "A focus on Indian cultures is altogether natural for Sundance, we know that Indians hunted and fished this area for centuries before the arrival of white man."

"The western Indian has a noble heritage, one expressed with beauty and art through his hand-creations. On Saturday, we hope to dramatize this heritage, and heighten its appreciation among our peoples' of today."

Beck said that special features of Indian Fair will include Manwell B. McKelvey, prize-winning pottery maker of the Gallup ceremonial.

Other features of the day will include sale of Navajo fry bread and honey, dance by Indian groups on the timber bridge, a chance to meet movie producer William Merrill. Merrill, producer of award-winning film "The Great American Cowboy," is on location at Sundance shooting scenes for his current production "The Great American Indian."

Arkansas rock group buys 'last' one-room schoolhouse

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. — Black Oak Arkansas, a contemporary rock group, has acquired the last one-room schoolhouse standing in the state of Arkansas and plans to preserve and maintain the structure as an historical monument, open to visits by tourists.

The one-room Oakland School will be relocated to a special one-acre site

specifically purchased by the rock group, according to group manager Butch Stone. The old one-room schoolhouse housed an average 22 boys and girls in grades one through six. Front and rear walls sported blackboards, while shelves along another wall held an elementary library of 500 books.

The old Oakland School was located about a mile from Bull Shoals Lake. The

acre purchased by Black Oak Arkansas fronts the lake.

"It's a beautiful place perfect for this monument," said Stone. "We expect to have the school moved and the first step for visitors by the new year."

Black Oak's participation was lauded by then-Gov. Dale Bumpers.

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- above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

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PRE-LAW & Pre-med students send for bits of all mod or 2-yr. schools containing ave-min and recommended GPA-BATAMat's for 1976-77 admissions send \$2 to Pre-Professional Advisory Box 13872 Galvanville, Fla 32604.

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GUITAR Lessons! Learn any style Call us today enter Progressive Music 375-5035, 10-9

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PIANO Lessons, theory classes taught by conservatory graduate trained in Europe. Call to BYU, 375-7627, 9-30

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FUN guitar classes in Mapleton. Great method. Learn several songs at first class 459-0864, 9-22

LOST & Found: brown dachshund & chi. Also black and white dog. Call at 3100 N Univ 375-7149, 9-19

LOST a rubber football Friday at Holman NE field contact Steve or Rick 375-6851, 9-22

REWARD offered for silver drop turquoise,arring, (hat's post call 377-1823 or BYU 2-918, 9-22

FOUND Sm bikini dog par lab has spotted pants & streaked nose found on campus call 375-2418 adweekend, Deseret, 375-1508, 9-22

LOST-Ladies Time watch, silver round link band Call 375-2752 or 224-1758 ext 207, 9-22

FOUND-Calculator on So. East end of campus by Phy. Plant on sidewalk, Deseret, 375-1508, 9-22

FOUND: Female dog black and white chest & legs Found by ELWC Call 375-1593, 9-22

STAMPS, coins, supplies. We buy & sell Amer. & Intl. Brokers 7 W. 200 N. Provo 375-0458 9-22

UNWANTED hair removed permanently by ELECTROLYSIS! Call 225-1001 and body hair. Call 225-1001, 9-22

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WEDDING HOUSE
FASHIONS
Custom Dress making
Formals, Weddings, etc.
377-5972 9-17

UNIVERSITY of California at Provo T-shirts 375-4870 we deliver. Great prices. 375-2527, 9-18

LEVOYA's Fine Fingerie, Spataver, Cosmetics Dress Ideal for LDS women. Call 375-3616, 9-19

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YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENT
serves you best with Insurance Life, Health, Maternity
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STEAL A Diamond. Only \$300 for beautiful 40 pt stone appraised at \$400. 225-4531 or 375-9226

DIAMONDS Wholesale prices on quality diamonds and rings save up to 50% on all stones & settings. Call 375-3616, 9-19

31. Shoe Repairing

BILL KELSCH
FOOTBALL SHOE REPAIR
Service proven throughout the Years
Plenty of free parking
438 North 9th East, Provo, Utah
374-7424, CTFN

32. Typing
PAPERS and other typing, call Ann Rasmussen at 377-126, 10-23

OVERNIGHT typist. Electric all kinds. IBM carbon ribbon. Hand-writing okay. Ann, 375-6825, 9-22

NEED EXPERT help with your SYNTH? Call Jan Perry 377-6770. Ten yrs exper. IBM exec, 9-22

EXPERT typing. Thesis, Resumes, Everything. Handwriting. 9-22
IBM executive, Wivi 375-0653, 9-22

Quality Typing
IBM of electric. All kinds of IBM type. Call 374-5882, 9-22

EXP Business typing envelopes. lgal exp. Call 377-7758. Call Mike for all student typing, 10-7

36. Services Wanted, Misc.
NEEDED-seamstress with free time to sew during the year if interested call 374-0585, 9-22

40. Employment
ALCOA Subsidiary has part time openings interview ones. Wed. Thurs 9:30 pm 350 wend. 142 N 100 E Provo, Utah, 9-23

GROCERY Checker-Two years recent supermarket experience work mornings 1-1 NO Sundays Apply at Specialists 69 N 100 E, 9-23

PART TIME WORK
Do you need an extra \$70-\$150 per week? Are you able to work approx 15-20 hr per wk? Call 375-2527 for appointment. Betw 12pm & 4pm, 9-19

GUITAR Instructors. Phone 373-4535, 9-23

NEED Students for part time work with pick & shovel \$2.50 per hour call 375-1161 8-10, 9-22

44. Entertainment
WANT a hayride with horses, or barn dance for home, or family fun Call 375-0959, 9-26

SQUARE dancing is fun and it also introduces people to each other. An excellent new school year activity. 6 yrs exp call 375-3370 or 375-2803, 9-23

PUT some pizzazz in your party! Hire a magician Show for all occasions Call John 375-0959, 9-30

50. Musical Instruments for Sale
GUITARS for rent. New student rentals. Save call now for low rates. Wakefields 373-1263, 9-23

RENT Piano-New or used. Low rates. Call now. Don't pay more Wakefield's 373-1263, 12-18

50. Musical Instruments for Sale
ELECTRIC piano, drums, PA system. Amplifiers. Guitars-call Herger Music 375-5735, 10-14

GUITAR, drum, accordion and Banjo lessons Herger Music 375-4853, 10-14

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1960 Les Paul exc Good Grovers New signature les paul also 400 W Peavy PA system 373-6025, 9-22

52. Miscellaneous
HINT-ATV - BAW, Color, Stereo. Lowest rates. Stokes Bros. 44 W. 200 N. Provo, 9-26

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SEWING machines. Low rates call now. Save on sewing. Wakefield's 373-1263, 12-18

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BARTLETT deals \$4.50 bush chickling containers. Also tomatoes \$4.00 100 W Orem 225-4227, 9-23

BUILDING your own aquarium? Glass tanks made to your spec. a real savings 375-1103 at 4-25

FREZZER Save with steel inter 36 ft chest or 16 ft upright \$269.95. Number upper level Penn's Univ Mall 224-1311, 9-26

BARTLETT Pears a penny's buy Good prices or call 825 N 200 W Orem 225-2910 After 4:30 weekdays-Anytime 9-26

BLACK & white Zenith TV for sale 12 inch good condition \$20 call 225-7873, 9-22

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.
OLD coins wanted. Paying cash for rare coins, gold coins silver coins. 225-5887, 9-23

BABY cribs in good cond also a stroller 225-1078 ext 530 or BYU 3567 ask for Connie, 9-22

58. Apartments for Rent
2 VAC for men, cpts aptd 75 W 950 N call 377-2956 or 377-2629 or Mike 377-1774, 9-18

CONTRACT for sale new house close to campus must sell soon 375-3753 or 375-0954, 9-22

58. Apartments for Rent
ARMSTRONG MANOR
Luxury 3 bdrm aptd 4 bdrm aptd 1000 sq ft
NOW RENTING FALL
LAUNDRY-PT. UTILITY
See us today
1700 W State St. Provo
377-3466/375-7647, CTFN

VACANCY CINDA LEE APTS for 2 single girls. Call 375-6100 6-8 pm 4 per apt call 375-6100 6-8 pm 800-call Sandy 374-2188, 6-18

CONTRACT for sale in apartment for 6 girls near campus, call 800-call Sandy 374-2188, 6-18

BOYS contract for sale at King Henry 4596 Move in now. New rent is paid Call Mike 375-5038, 9-18

1 BDRM APT in historical relic. A truly distinctive abode \$5.85. 400 W. 200 N. Provo, 9-26

CONTRACT for sale Peabody Apt for 1 girl 2 bks from campus. Call 375-3753, 9-19

3 GIRLS contract for 2 apartment Silver Shadows best 500 sq ft Armstrong Manor 595 per mo 374-3463, 9-22

WYU girl student share duplex with 5 girls \$50 mo util incl 256 Mo 1200 W. 374-8500, 9-22

CONTRACT avail in duplex in Silver Shadows best 500 sq ft W 2100 N 374-8358/377-4627, 9-22

HAVE openings for single girls at Campus Plaza call 374-1160, 9-18

MUST sell Seattle Contract for 3 bks 3 bks Br. Hurry call Susan 375-8342, 9-22

60. Wanted to Rent
NEED to buy Beams girls' contract when possible Hurry call Marcel 375-3753 or 375-0954, 9-22

SEEK furn 3 b house during sep Mid Nov-Mid May or Jan write Assoc Prof W Lockwood PO Box 335 Island Mkt 49564, 9-22

62. Houses for Sale
\$4,700 for you or partner to assume low interest VA loan on 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, new ceiling costs. Large corner lot. Orem after 5 mornings 375-7025, 9-26

BEAUTIFUL Salem home 3 acres 20 minutes from BYU 3-bd bdrm all carpeted 3000 sq feet 375-2100 Good location, 9-19

64. Ride Wanted
STUDENT nurse seeking ride to LDS Hospital in SLG Wed-Fri M-F 7:30-4 pm call Susan at 375-9201, 9-24

65. Riders Wanted
NEED a commuter to Kearns area M-F 7:30-4 pm call Susan at 375-9201, 9-24

66. Storage
Storage Units
130 So State, Orem
225-3880, 9-29

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles
FOR sale AMP 10 speed bike good cond. Part final call Lee Ann 224-2047 evenings, 9-24

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Storage Units
130 So State, Orem
225-3880, 9-29

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles
FOR sale AMP 10 speed bike good cond. Part final call Lee Ann 224-2047 evenings, 9-24

SUZUKI 250 \$425 New wings. tachometer & sparkarator call Art at 377-5089 after 8 pm, 9-19

SCHWINN 10 Speed super cond. 27 inch India model \$104. Steel link chain & lock incl. Sherry 375-6299, 9-18

68 HONDA 305 cc Rebuild engine. 1000 mi. good 3500. For Doug 375-2961, 9-19

71. Trailers, Trailer Space
TRAILER SPACES available now near Mall. Gas, w/s, garbage. Call 375-2961, 10-16

74. Automobiles for Sale
1972 FIAT 124 Spyder Convert. Low miles. New tires. immaculate condition. \$3,100. 377-0686, 9-19

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69 CHEVILET 38 396 new rebuilt engine, new paint, air, good tires. truck great good 44000 mi 600 N. 375-8550 See Rick, 9-18

60 CHEV Runs great good miles. Must see. New tires. \$350 call Craig at 374-5849, 9-18

BEAUTIFUL Blue Vega 72 good mi. Great condition. Call Dave 915 N 50 E 374-8558, 9-26

72 OEPL low miles good cond. 8-truck. New tires. Must see. Call Dave 915 N 50 E 374-8558, 9-19

74. Automobiles for Sale
1973 CAPRI Green, radiata must sell \$1,550 call 375-9827 after 5 p.m. Good mileage, 9-19

74 PINTO by hatchback radiata. Radiata must sell ONLY 4,000 miles \$2,750 call 375-9827 Ex cond. 9-19

1974 TOYOTA Celica like new in spec condition AG 15,000 miles \$3,399 call 375-9827,

Machine gives girl life

RISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Only a respirator keeps a comatose woman from dying, and her is convinced it is "our Lord's" shut off the machine. The woman, T. Quinlan, has filed suit in court asking the court to doctors to disconnect a respirator has been used on his 21-year-old daughter, Karen Ann Quinlan, who went into a coma April 15.

50-year-old Quinlan and his Roman Catholics, are opposed by killings. However, Quinlan said, Karen is already dead for functions provided by the doctor.

Quinlan said Tuesday the conviction that Karen should be allowed to die rather than be maintained by machine was shared by his wife, Julia, and their natural child because both my wife and my other daughter were critically ill in the past, and the Lord always answered my prayers before," Quinlan said.

"But after a lot of prayers I became convinced this is what God's will was, that Karen was being called by Him," Mrs. Quinlan said. "She is just a vegetable. She is not alive."

The Quinlans, of Roxbury Township, said they sought the counsel of Catholic

priests at their parish, Our Lady of the Lake, in nearby Mount Arlington. Paul W. Armstrong, Quinlan's attorney, said priests concurred in their decision.

In court papers filed last Friday, Armstrong said doctors have determined the young woman has irreparable brain damage.

Quinlan's suit has brought to court the question of defining life and death. Morris County Prosecutor Donald G. Collesser Jr. said he has intervened in the case because if Karen is alive, shutting off the machine and ending her life would be homicide. Collesser also said there is a question as to "who has jurisdiction over such matters."

Garden grows in mine

LOG, Idaho (AP) — 5,000 feet below the surface in one of the world's deepest mines, Ken Miles has a garden that includes as, fruits and vegetables. The garden, started years ago when miners in the Hill Mine threw away seeds and from their spalls, the plants receive warmth from light.

I do is water them," says. The years numerous have grown all kinds of plants and big plants down

corn crop will beat all frost

SHINGTON (AP) — Farmers appear to be ahead in annual race with Jack Frost as far as this year's record corn crop is concerned, the Agriculture Department says.

However, damage was significant in most areas by Sunday farmers red well on their way to harvest corn and soybean the report said.

week, USDA revised corn crop estimates upward from the August report, but still put the crop at a record of 5.69 billion bushels, up 22 per cent from last year. Soybean crop, although smaller than 1973 record, was up 14.4 billion bushels, a 17 per cent increase from last year.

Mexican heroin traffic using U.S. problems

N DIEGO (AP) — In the rush hour at the San Diego border, a man walked toward a customs post eating a melting ice cream cone. Nothing about the man's manner, perhaps the way eyes darted nervously, led the suspicion of an actor.

A search that followed, however, led to a high-quality heroin was found in an eight bag at the bottom of one. The only trouble with the search, said an agent for the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency—DEA, that several pounds of heroin were probably slipped in undetected within a few days or that of that. The brief decline, heroin traffic is up across the United States. The major reason for the increase, officials say, is Mexican heroin, smuggled not only in cream cones but inside leaded shoes, shaving cream cans, even in dirty diapers. Heroin is the cheapest most readily available

there: cherry trees, lemon trees, prune trees and apple trees. Jerry Furnish, a mine veteran of 46 years, who added, "I guess they do it for a hobby."

A hoist inspector, furnish coated his glasses to keep them from fogging in the 100 per cent humidity in some places in the mine and slogged through mud several inches deep.

"If they threw a seed in here it would almost sprout before your eyes. But not

Wife of Hoffa's 'foster son' subpoenaed by grand jury

DETROIT (AP) — Met with silence by Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, a federal grand jury investigating the disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa has subpoenaed O'Brien's wife, Brenda O'Brien, attorney, Richard M. Lustig, was expected to argue in court today that the subpoena for Mrs. O'Brien should be quashed on grounds of "marital privilege" and because she is ill.

The case was set before U.S. District Court Judge James P. Churchill.

O'Brien, raised by the Hoffa family, took the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination when he appeared Sept. 3 before the grand jury. The subpoena for Mrs. O'Brien was issued last Thursday.

A person does not have to testify against a spouse under the principle of marital

privilege which Lustig said applies to the scheduled grand jury appearance of Mrs. O'Brien.

Lustig, while refusing to disclose the nature of the illness he said she suffers, said she has been under a doctor's care "as a result of the strain and publicity surrounding the investigation of her husband."

O'Brien told the FBI earlier he was driving a car belonging to the son of reputed Mafia chief Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone near a fashionable suburban Detroit restaurant where the ex-Teamsters boss was last seen on the same day, July 30.

But O'Brien, 41, denied knowing anything about Hoffa's disappearance and said he was in the area that day only to deliver a salmon to the nearby home of a Teamsters official.

Rent-a-frog business hopping in Louisiana

RAYNE, La. (AP) — Business is hopping for the Louisiana Frog Co., which rents out croaking contestants for the annual Frog Festival here this weekend.

"For about two bucks, we'll provide a contender," says Pete Babineaux, who founded Louisiana Frog more than 40 years ago. "The best

are the medium-sized frogs shaped like a race horse. They'll jump four or five feet at a clip," Payne, which calls itself "Frog Capitol of the World," is a Southwest Louisiana town of some 10,000 predominantly Cajun residents.

Each year, people come from miles around to watch the frog-jumping contest, the frog-eating contest, the frog-weighing contest, the frog-eating contest and selection of the Frog Queen, the most prized of all area honors.

"We pick the Frog Queen for beauty and poise and for not being afraid of frogs," Babineaux said in an interview Tuesday night.

"But most Cajun girls are quite used to frogs anyway," He says proudly that last year one of his hand-picked, untrained contestants won the weighing contest at two and three-quarter pounds and that another placed in the jumping contest.

Louisiana Frog began as a venture to sell frog legs to restaurants, then grew into providing the amphibians to laboratories and biology classes around the country.

"We even shipped some to Japan and Formosa," said Babineaux. "The Japanese fed them silk-worms and were quite successful. Now they're shipping them back into the United States and cutting into our business a little."

But he says business picked up again when frog-jumping contests became popular in Louisiana, California and other areas. Hunters, trappers and housewives scour the swamps at night, searching for elusive bullfrogs. Babineaux buys them all, and sells them as quickly as he can.

Grad gets laurels in CPA test

Alan J. Stratton, an August 1975 graduate of BYU's Master of Accountancy program, was recently awarded the Elijah Watt Sells Honorable Mention Award for grades attained on the May 1975 uniform CPA examination.

James Earl Robinson, also a recent Master of Accountancy graduate, was named as runner-up from Utah.

These awards are presented to CPA graduates who take all four sections of the exam at one time and receive the highest grades.

The honor attached to the award is significant when consideration is given to the number of candidates taking the examination.

In the May 1975 examination, 38,306 completed a total of 140,959 papers.

Nest-building wasps plaguing Chicagoans

CHICAGO (AP) — Spiders aren't asking flies to come into their parlor anymore in Chicago. The phrase these days is "step into my skyscraper."

And instead of flies, spiders are attracting mud-dauber wasps who are building nests on the balconies of expensive lake-front apartments.

The webweavers, so small they are blown by the wind, have taken over the windows and ledges of high-rise apartments by the thousands. Pest controllers say they have found nothing to stop them.

"We've spent a fortune to get rid of them and there's no way," says Roland Ceragioni, superintendent of Outer Drive East. "We put a new chemical in the window-wash solution and were charged for a double washing. Three days later they were back by the hundreds."

"We sprayed the top of the towers. We sprayed the bottom of the towers. In a high-rise everything has to be done off a scaffold and we've spent an estimated

\$35,000 a year just to wash those spiders out of our hair."

Entomologists have identified the insects as orb weaver spiders, a harmless variety. They say they ride wind currents off Lake Michigan, set up housekeeping on windows, and live until the first frost, eating grubs and laying eggs in crevices. They also are attracting mud-dauber wasps who are dirtying up terraces with their mud nests.

Robert de Celles, property manager of Lake Point Tower which has an automated window washing apparatus, says he has returned to window-washers and close-contact sprays to kill the spiders.

"We just finished a scrubout in which two men with steel wool spent four weeks scrubbing spiders and eggs and cobwebs from each of the 11,000 windows in the 70-story building," said de Celles. "We got rid of about 75 per cent of them, but they'll be back."

Darryl Sanders, a Purdue University entomologist whose advice was sought, said,

Ring may help prevent accidental gun deaths

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — A simple magnetic ring on the finger can prevent accidental gunshot deaths and save policemen from being shot with their own weapons, its inventor says.

Joseph E. Smith says he can adapt guns so that it would be impossible to fire them unless the ring were worn.

"I got the idea about two years ago when I read of a 13-year-old boy being killed when the gun he put up against a tree fell and discharged," said Smith, who has applied for a patent on the device.

"This ring will prevent parents from accidentally killing their children, children from killing their parents, hunters from shooting themselves, and save police from being shot by thugs who wrestle their guns away," he added in an interview Tuesday.

The key to the system is a tiny magnetized bar that is installed in the trigger housing behind the trigger. When the bar is in the center position, it is impossible to fire the gun.

But when a magnetic ring, made of rubber, is worn between the first and second knuckle of the trigger finger, it swings the bar to one side or the other, permitting the trigger to be pulled.

varsity theater

Mon-Thurs. 7:00, 9:00
Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat. 3:00, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

The same producer and the same proud, warm feeling that made "Sounder" last year's best-loved film

where the lilies bloom

COUGAR CLUB ANNOUNCES:

ITS OPEN HOUSE WITH HEAD COACH FRANK ARNOLD

Thursday, September 25

Reception: 6:45
Open House: 7:00
Alumni House

Everyone invited—coat and tie are appropriate

Since its inception in 1963, Cougar Club has served the University in many capacities and has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for University programs. Its spirit of unity, brotherhood, and leadership serves as an example for all. Its success can be attributed to its devotion to excellence and its dedication to service.

COUGAR CLUB

EXCELLENCE THROUGH LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE

Judge delays arraignment

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A request for psychiatric consultation led Tuesday to postponement of arraignment for a 23-year-old Ogden man who held off two dozen police officers for three hours while threatening suicide Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Nick Fanelli is scheduled to be arraigned Friday on an aggravated robbery charge in a holdup of an Ogden nightspot. The holdup was about an hour before Fanelli became trapped in a back yard in a residential neighborhood.

Police said Fanelli is also scheduled to be arraigned on a fugitive charge in a warrant from Palatine, Ill., alleging battery on a police officer and robbery.

Tuesday Capt. Robert Warren, chief of Ogden detectives, said bail for Fanelli on the Illinois charges is \$100,000.

Fanelli was weeping when he appeared in court briefly Tuesday morning.

He was disarmed and tackled after holding a sawed-off, 12-gauge shotgun to his head or in his mouth off and on for more than three hours in the back yard of the Paul Rackham residence.

Less than an hour earlier, The Brewery, an Ogden tavern, was held up by a man wearing a red bandana over his mouth and a nylon stocking over his eyes.

After firing a shot into the tavern's ceiling, the bandit escaped by jumping into a car driven by Steven Martin of Ogden and forcing Martin to drive him from the scene. The bandit jumped from the car

in the Ogden City Cemetery and ran away on foot.

Later, Fanelli, carrying a shotgun, was seen by DeLois Rackham in her backyard near her children's swings.

She said police arrived and told her and her three children to leave the house. They moved next door to her mother's home until police disarmed Fanelli. Other homes nearby also were evacuated.

Fanelli was overtaken after Patrolman Merv Taylor and Detective Pat McGuire walked toward him, unarmed, to hand Fanelli a coat. As Taylor reached out his arm with the coat, McGuire dived on top of Fanelli whose gun then discharged.

It was not known until later whether either man was injured by the blast.

Fanelli earlier asked Taylor to get his girlfriend, who identified herself as Cindy Ricar, 16. Fanelli said he wanted her to see him kill her.

During the three hours, Taylor talked with Fanelli about sports, girls and dying. Fanelli, who appeared to be agitated early in the ordeal, calmed noticeably after about two hours when he requested a bottle of water. Taylor, unarmed, took it into the middle of the yard as other police shined flashlights on both men. Fanelli continued to keep the gun to his head.

Shortly after midnight, Miss Ricar and the Rev. Francis Mannion of St. Joseph's Catholic Church tried to convince Fanelli to surrender. Fanelli replied that he was too late, he had gone too far.



Light studying in botany lab

Universe photo by Mark Aldredge Graduate student Lorin Squires, Clearfield, studies diatoms under light microscope in botany lab. The university has three such microscopes, equipped for picture-taking.

Recreation plans could end Snake River dam project

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A 20-year-old power industry dream—building hydroelectric dams along the Middle Snake River—is about to end, and it may take decades to revive it, the Washington Water Power Co.'s president said Tuesday.

Wendell Sate predicted in an interview that Congress will give its approval to creation of a Hells Canyon National Recreation area.

Approval of the 101-mile-long recreation haven will close the dam-building effort, because the law creating the special area bans use of the river for the power projects.

The House Interior Committee votes Thursday to approve the idea, and Sate said that "the committee is of the temper to pass out the bill to the floor."

Chief's testimony

Poison cache just a slip

By DAVID C. MARTIN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Central Intelligence Agency Director Richard M. Helms told a Senate committee Wednesday that he intended to obey a presidential directive requiring the CIA to destroy its stockpiles of deadly poison, but that he never issued a written order to have it done.

"My recollection is that when the order was issued deputy director for plans Thomas H. Karamessines and I agreed we had no choice but to comply," Helms told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The agency's retention of a variety of lethal and incapacitating drugs for a period of five years after presidential orders for their destruction is "one of the few instances I know of in 25 years where an order has been disobeyed," Helms said.

The intelligence committee sought to establish whether records pertaining to the poisons had been destroyed by the

CIA. The committee's chief counsel, E. A. O. Schwarz, said the committee has evidence "that there are memos which one would think should exist which no longer exist."

Helms, testifying that he never issued a memo directing compliance with the presidential order to destroy the poisons, said he "constantly" issued verbal instead of written orders.

"Some directives should have been sent down," Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, commented.

Karamessines, who appeared along with Helms, testified that he had relayed the verbal order to Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, then head of the agency's technical services division.

"My understanding with Gottlieb was that all toxins in possessions of the agency be returned to Fort Detrick for destruction," Karamessines said.

The Army base at Fort Detrick was the site of the agency's Project Naim in which the CIA spent \$3 million between 1952 and 1970 to develop a variety of

deadly poisons and sophisticated delivery systems.

Earlier testimony had indicated one of the poisons, highly toxic polonium, had been supplied to plane pilot Gary Powers, who was down in 1960 while on a flight over the Soviet Union.

But Powers said in Los Angeles that he had been told by both the CIA and the Russians that the poisons were one of only two poisons that he carried on a pen was curare, derivative.

CIA Director William E. Colby testified Tuesday that the flight was one of only two occasions when poisons were used.

Among the devices for delivery poisons was a silent dart pistol which could kill a victim with a poison without leaving a hint of the death. The weapon was displayed to the committee on Tuesday.

Colby testified under oath that some records relating to the poisons were destroyed in November

TWO GREAT SATURDAYS INTO AUTUMN . . .

SUNDANCE INDIAN SUMMER



INDIAN FAIR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- Indian arts and crafts displays — beginning at 9:30 a.m.
- Watch sandpainting by father/son team, James and Eugene Joe of the Navajo tribe
- See pottery turning by Lucy Leupke McKelvey, grand prize winner from the Gallup Ceremonial
- Rub shoulders with Keith Merrill while he films *The Great American Indian*
- Watch Kachina doll carving by Hopi Steve Mitchell and Dick Neztosie
- Hear all-day performances by the Toa-Nizhoni Indian Choir
- Enjoy dance demonstrations on the timber bridge. Watch Navajo silversmith Maxwell Banalli. Eat delicious Navajo fry-bread
- Join BYU's famed Lamanite Generation at the Sundance Summer Theatre, 5 p.m.
- And much, much more.
- Make Indian Summer an Indian day at Sundance!
- No admission charge.

WILL GEER DAY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- Air Fair opens at 9:30 a.m.
- Chat with Butch Cassidy's sister and have her sign a copy of her new book, *Butch Cassidy, My Brother*
- See heirloom crafts from Tennessee Lookout Mountain
- Prize-winning patchwork quilt display
- Artwork by Gary Collins, Frank Magleby, Phil Miner and other well-known artists
- Pottery demonstrations
- Displays by The Naturalist
- Leather craft
- Moore displays and demonstrations
- Will Geer, "Grandpa" of *The Waltons* and "Beardley" in *Jernemiah Johnson*, presents *Folkways Americana*, a warm, rambling folksay through the highlight of Mark Twain, Robert Frost, Walt Whitman and Woody Guthrie, in a two-hour performance beginning at 4:30 p.m. Will Geer's message, his comedy are family messages all the way. Bring the kids!

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HALES' PHOTO

"Quality is the Difference"

Idaho will put into effect social service revamp

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's part of a new federal social services plan will go into effect Oct. 1.

The state Department of

'Friend' group seeks recruits

Orientation for the "You've Got a Friend" program will be held today at 4 p.m. in the ELWC Little Theater.

The film "One More Tiny Someone Else" will be featured.

The meeting will also consist of an introduction of former volunteers who will explain the program and tell of past personal experiences. Jan Underwood, head of the program, said there is a large number of children ranging in ages 5 to 18 from foster schools who have been recommended by either their parents or teacher as having "some need some place" for a friend.

Miss Underwood said the program needs 300 volunteers this year. Information can be obtained through ASBYU's call Student Community Services Office.

Health and Welfare said Tuesday that Title XX of the Social Security Act will give the state matching funds.

The law allows states to decide which social services they will provide. The department said Idaho would fund 14 types of services from family planning to adoption to home-delivered meals and services to unmarried mothers.

Eligibility will change under the new law.

Health and Welfare said those receiving up to 80 percent of the state's median income could now be served free of charge.

Ogden Mills Phipps, the vice chairman of the New York Pacing Association, prefers to be known as Dinny. His father is noted sportsman Ogden Phipps.

Talk to focus on 3 Israels

"Blood Israel, Land Israel and Covenant Israel" will be the topic of the speaker at the first meeting of the Israeli Awareness Club Friday at 6:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow is the featured speaker. He has served as dean of the College of Religious Instruction; director of the Institute of Mormon Studies; director of the Institute of Book of Mormon Projects; and head of the Department of Bible and Modern Scripture. In 1972 he became director of Instructional Materials for the LDS church. Everyone is invited to the lecture.

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